

# The Pocono Record

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20 Cents



**FUN 'N FROLIC** — Fireman Darrel Dennis, left, takes the plunge for charity at the Stroud Township Fire Department's carnival behind Stroud Shopping Center on North Ninth



Street, while Brian Van Nostrand, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Nostrand of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, enjoys one of the kiddie rides. (Staff photos by Donald S. Fisher)

## Senate approves major tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a major tax revision bill Friday which would make permanent most individual tax cuts but which left the hopes of liberal tax "reformers" in shambles.

The vote was 49-22. The bill makes some changes limiting tax shelters and other tax advantages, including a significant tightening of the minimum tax on the wealthy with large amounts of preference income.

These changes, however, are offset by hundreds of amendments granting new tax advantages. Some are likely to be popular, such as an expanded child care tax credit and tax credits up to \$225 for home insulation and \$2,000 for solar heat installation. Others are regarded as necessary, such as making permanent the 10-percent investment tax credit.

On the final day of a sometimes bitter four weeks of debate, the Senate rejected a last-minute White House move to slash income taxes further, and — in a surprise — killed a major tax cut for investors who hold stocks, property or other capital investments for long periods.

Not so surprisingly, one of

the final successful amendments would give the elderly a tax break on selling a home by increasing the over-65 exemption from capital gains taxes from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Others affect a narrower constituency ranging from major breaks for railroads and airlines to smaller breaks for small fishing operations in New England. Various oil companies, the maritime industry, some banks, trusts and dozens of others would gain.

Few efforts by reformers to change the trend succeeded, and some members of the reform group, which was led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., sponsored narrow interest provisions — such as the amendment by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., to grant a special tax break to investors Diversified Services of Minneapolis.

Mondale's amendment was dropped after he became a vice presidential candidate.

In addition to the general \$17.3 billion tax cut, the bill would increase taxes on some groups by \$2.1 billion and decrease taxes on others by \$2 billion, leaving the reform sections of the bill almost neutral.

However, in the next four years as other tax breaks came into play, the bill would reduce Treasury revenue by \$10 billion.

The bill faces a tough conference with a House-passed bill which covers almost the same subjects but which gains \$6 billion in the same period.

Last-minute efforts by Kennedy and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Minn., to tighten the reform sections of the bill failed. Nelson failed 50-30 to curb special tax advantages for exporters through use of Domestic International Sales Corporations.

Among the other tightening amendments are rules limiting tax shelters and limits on the tax deductions by those who rent vacation homes and those who claim deductions for rooms in the home used as an office.

At the White House, President Ford said he regretted that the Senate rejected a tax reform bill amendment that would have raised the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 a year. Ford said it would have promoted "real equity in the tax system" and cut income taxes by \$10.2 billion a year — \$193 a year for a family of four earning \$14,000.

### Swine flu not responsible

## Disease search shifts to poisons

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists seeking the cause of the American Legion mystery illness shifted their emphasis to natural and man-made poisons Friday but continued searching for viruses that might be the killer agent.

Legion leader performs duty, disputes poison theory. Page 10.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta confirmed earlier state findings that swine flu was not responsible for the disease that has killed 25 persons who attended the Legion convention two weeks ago in Philadelphia.

"I think we can all breathe a sigh of relief that this is not flu," said CDC director David Sencer. There was no evidence the ailment had spread beyond convention goers.

Sencer said the epidemic had peaked and appeared to be on the downslope, although, "unfortunately, people continue to die."

The state's death toll climbed

by two Friday with the deaths of Earl Cox, 63, of Washington County, and Mrs. Elva Hamilton, 73, of Allegheny County. Both attended the Legion convention.

Sencer said it was possible the cause of the Legion illness will never be known. He said there have been instances in the past when similar, though less severe outbreaks had not been understood.

A wide variety of toxic substances could be responsible but state officials said none had yet turned up in laboratory testing. They said toxicological tests sometimes take weeks to find traces of chemical in tissue specimens.

"I would say our emphasis is shifting definitely toward toxins," said state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman. "That still does not rule out the slower (growing) viruses that we are still looking for."

"Certainly we are moving pretty far away from the bacteria and fungi and things like that that we discounted fairly early in the game,"

In Philadelphia, city officials said they also were carrying out their investigation on the assumption that some poison was responsible.

Laboratory tests at the CDC and the Philadelphia Bureau of Laboratories found in three days of test tube studies no evidence of any kind of viral activity in tissue and other specimens taken from victims. "It's not what we have found, but what we have not found," he said.

Sencer said the CDC's toxicological laboratory in Chamblee, Ga., reported that heavy metal poisoning did not appear responsible for the outbreak but said organo-phosphorous and chlorinated hydrocarbon compounds were possibilities.

"Chemistry is even more complicated than microbiology," he said.

Asked at an Atlanta news conference if the CDC was concentrating solely on poisons, Sencer replied: "Oh no, we're continuing with all aspects of laboratory work."

Three teams of investigators



**Virology specimen gets once-over**

in Philadelphia were examining the places where the Legionnaires met and ate in a search for clues that might unravel the mystery. Nine hotels were on the list to be investigated.

Mort Rosen, deputy health secretary, said the environmental experts were looking at such things as any new renovations,

changes in the air conditioning systems, any paint or chemical spraying, water supplies, sewage systems, swimming pools, any liquids brought in and out of hotels.

Other investigators were pouring over statistics collected in interviews with those stricken with the disease.

## Ford, Reagan swap delegates in stretch drive

By United Press International President Ford won over an uncommitted delegate from South Carolina's Republican National Convention Friday and Ronald Reagan got one in West Virginia in their stretch-drive for convention support.

Ford chatted with the seven-member South Carolina delegation in the Oval Office and, afterwards, delegate Ray Sifley of Orangeburg, S.C., told reporters he had decided to switch from uncommitted status to supporting Ford.

One Reagan supporter from South Carolina said he was now leaning toward uncommitted status. Another Reagan backer said he would stick by the California governor for now, but might change later.

Reagan, touring the Northeast with Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, his

### Taxpayers pay for paean to Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Friday issued a 93-page booklet printed at taxpayers' expense and proclaiming what presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen called "the achievements of President Ford's two years in office."

The red-covered 8-by-10 1/2 inch booklet was given to reporters and was being mailed to newspapers and broadcasters throughout the country, Nessen said.

Asked if Ford election officials would use the red booklet to push his drive for another term in the White House, Nessen told reporters, "I know of no plans by the President Ford Committee to

controversial running mate change, the UPI count showed Ford with 1,119 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination. Reagan had 1,038 and 102 were uncommitted. The West Virginian picked up by Reagan Friday, Kenneth

use this as a political document."

He said the White House issued a one-year report last August.

Ford's newly appointed communications director, David R. Gergen, and his deputy, William Rhatigan, wrote the booklet, subtitled "A Portrait of the First Two Years."

The preface said, "The materials that follow are intended to be a straightforward account (sic) of the first two years of the Ford presidency."

Nessen said the booklet would be given to administration officials as a handy reference in answering questions about the Ford presidency.

Doll of Wheeling, said he had been uncommitted but now is leaning to Reagan. In New York, previous Ford delegate Gloria Toote of Manhattan switched from Ford to uncommitted.

Although the presidential nomination is far from certain, both sides are talking more about the second spot on the ticket. Reagan accompanied Schweiker to Philadelphia in search of uncommitteds among Pennsylvania's 103 delegates, and Ford's spokesman outlined Phase Two of the President's vice presidential selection process.

## WWII bomber crashes into homes, kills two

CHICAGO (UPI) — A converted World War II bomber with two persons aboard crashed into a residential neighborhood on the city's southwest side Friday during a test flight, killing both occupants of the plane and destroying two houses.

Both homes burst into flames and two women inside were injured. A fireman also was treated for injuries.

The plane, a North American B25, was attempting an emergency landing at the airport before it went down leaving a

trail of smoke, Federal Aviation Agency spokesperson Marjorie Kriz said.

She said the plane took off from Midway at 3:25 p.m. and headed west, but minutes later the pilot radioed he was coming in for an emergency landing and Midway officials cleared all runways.

"He didn't make it," Mrs. Kriz said. "When he was about one half mile west of the airport, controllers said they could see smoke coming from the aircraft while it was in the air."

## Grizzly find brings flood deaths to 100

DRAKE, Colo. (UPI) — Searchers in four-wheel drive vehicles recovered three more bodies Friday from piles of mud and debris below this flood-devastated town in the Big Thompson River canyon.

The discovery came as Gov. Richard Lamm made his first on-site inspection of the canyon hit by a 19-foot wall of water last weekend.

The official death toll was at least 100. More than 700 were feared missing.

Larimer County Sheriff Bob Watson earlier Friday said disaster workers uncovered "12 to 20" bodies during the day. He said, "It still looks like it will reach 200."

But Sheriff's Capt. John Englebert later said radio reports had confirmed only three bodies recovered Friday, with other discoveries possible.

The latest victims were uncovered by searchers poking into two-story-tall piles of debris and divers exploring cars and house trailers submerged in deep pools in the Big Thompson River.

Lamm, wearing coat, tie and cowboy boots, picked his way through the shattered remains of Drake, talking to survivors and giving encouragement to those whose homes and businesses were destroyed.

Looking thoughtfully at storeowner Barry Costello's crudely lettered sign warning looters they would be shot, Lamm said: "Well, we'll try to get you executive clemency if you do." Lamm, accompanied by Don Barnett, mayor of Rapid City, S.D., where a flood killed 239

persons in 1972, announced a six-month moratorium on construction. The moratorium excluded rebuilding U.S. 34, a two-lane blacktop which followed the twisting river.

"The lottery of the weather in Colorado means it (another flood) could happen again here or in another canyon," Lamm said.

Earlier, at a meeting with federal and state officials in Loveland, Barnett warned against building in areas subject to natural disaster.

### Information please

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#### Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy with showers and a few thunderstorms likely. High in the low to mid 70's. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

available workers in the civilian population — 61.9 per cent.

No previous postwar recovery has seen as big a boom in the labor force.

Ford spokesman Ron Nessen suggested the labor force expansion was "larger than what we anticipated." But he predicted no change in Ford's forecast that unemployment will fall below 7 per cent by the end of 1976.

The political ramifications of the jobs report did not go unnoticed, however. AFL-CIO President George Meany, a Carter supporter, cited it as evidence American voters must elect a new administration. "These figures, released on the eve of the Republican party's platform deliberations, are ample proof that the number one problem facing the country is unemployment, not inflation," he said.

In Plains, Ga., Carter said the increase in unemployment was "bad news" for the American economy. He charged the administration did not make any positive plans to deal with joblessness.

"Such unemployment, combined with the present high level of inflation, represents an enormous economic and social cost to the nation," Carter said in a statement.

He said the half-million increase in unemployment during the past two months could raise the federal deficit by \$8 billion and result in lower productivity, higher welfare payments and increased crime and violence.

Conservation campers learn facts about deer. Page 3.

Smithfield hesitates to enter development dispute. Page 10.

Song America Festival move concert locations. Page 10.

Burger battle ends in draw. Page 11.

Kormann's bronze medal in Montreal Olympics snapped American gymnastics drought. Page 14.

Good morning

A man is usually halfway between what his wife thinks he is and what his secretary knows he is.

Please recycle this paper

## Interborough Bridge repair to take longer, cost more

By STEVE BLAKELY Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — The repair work on the Interborough Bridge between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg has entered some troubled waters: It's taking more time and at least \$30,000 more than originally estimated, according to PennDOT officials.

Ron Tirpack, bridge engineer for PennDOT District 5-0 in Allentown, which includes Monroe County, said the original contract to resurface the bridge was awarded to the G.A. Wagman Construction Co. of York for \$81,225.

According to Al Bauer, assistant construction engineer for PennDOT in Allentown, work on the bridge started June 1 and will probably be finished by the end of August, weather permitting.

Bauer said the original completion date for the work was June 30, and that the cost overrun on the project will be "in the area" of \$30,000.

Bauer said part of the reason for the delay was a hold up in awarding the construction contract, which caused work to start late.

But the main reason for the extra time and money, Bauer said, is because bridge engineers

discovered an unexpectedly large amount of deteriorated concrete and rusted steel in the bridge.

"We found about three times the amount of deteriorated cement than we anticipated, and that's the time-consuming part of it," Bauer said.

"There's no way we can tell how large or frequent the bad spots are until we start the work,"

According to Tirpack, on repair projects such as the Interborough Bridge, "It's fairly common to have cost overruns."

"You don't know what's really involved until you get into it. It's something you can't estimate too accurately," he said.

Tom Joyce, local PennDOT maintenance superintendent, said the bridge is being repaved with a new plastic concrete which is designed to seal the road better, last longer and provide better traction.

Earlier estimates that the work would be done by the end of June were "a gross understatement," according to Joyce.

"If all that was involved was repaving, it would be a two-week job. But there was a lot more to it," he said.

## Oil group drops alcohol fuel scorn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abandoning past oil industry rejection of alcohol as an alternate fuel, the American Petroleum Institute said Friday the liquid may some day run gas turbines or power cars and trucks if production costs can be greatly reduced.

A report by a five-member API task force said the most promising form of alcohol fuel is methanol, which is produced from coal. It said ethanol made from grain would be too costly and too scarce for more than local application.

The report noted, however, that coal can also be converted into other types of liquid or gaseous synthetic fuel — some of which are virtually identical to natural gasoline. It said a definitive answer on which would be best "is at least a decade away."

In past years the oil industry has rejected the technical and the economic feasibility of alcohol as a fuel. A 1971 API report said ethyl and other forms of alcohol appeared unsuitable to replace or stretch gasoline.

J.H. Freeman of the Sun Co., who headed the new task force, said his team's report reflects changing attitudes brought on largely by the 1973 oil embargo and subsequent pressure for an

expanded domestic energy supply.

Freeman offered little hope alcohol can supply much energy in the near future. He said total world production of methanol today would replace only 2 per cent of U.S. gasoline consumption.

"Pronouncements that alcohols can currently be used as a significant supplement to domestic oil and gas supplies are unrealistic, since alcohols are considerably more expensive to produce than petroleum fuels," Freeman said.

Ethanol costs would have to drop from \$1 per gallon to about 21 cents to be competitive, the report said. It said methanol now costs about 32 cents a gallon, twice the refinery price of gasoline on an equal energy basis.

The first practical application of methanol as a fuel probably would be in running gas turbines, such as those used by electric utilities to generate power in peak demand periods, the report said.

Although alcohol made from grain already is being mixed with gasoline in Nebraska to form "gasahol," the task force said such mixtures appear unsatisfactory on a large-scale basis because of technical problems.



**MARTIAN WEATHERMAN** — Viking 1's meteorology instrument on end of extended boom senses Mars weather conditions for those weather reports on atmospheric pressure, temperature, wind velocity and direction. Martian landscape looks like sandy desert. (UPI)

## Viking 2 speeds on to join Mars sister

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2, sister ship of the spacecraft that has been searching for life on Mars for two weeks, sped Friday toward a rendezvous with the Red Planet today in preparation for a landing on the planet next month.

Following a 39-minute, 35-second burn, Viking 2, which was launched Sept. 9, 1975, on its 505 million mile flight, is scheduled to go into orbit around Mars at 4:49 a.m. PDT (7:49 a.m. EDT).

If all goes according to schedule, the spacecraft will put down its lander during the early morning hours of Sept. 4 and continue the biological and other investigations which Viking 1 has conducted since its historic landing on Mars July 20.

But finding an appropriate landing site is a "tough job," according to project director A. Thomas Young, and the landing could be postponed, as was Viking 1's, until a safe spot can be found.

Viking 1's orbiter has taken hundreds of pictures, mostly of the scientists' first choice, the area B-1 in the Acidalia region in the northern latitudes. The pictures have shown rough, cracked terrain, craters and other hazards which could threaten the three-legged robot.

"It's turned out to be not a very good area," Young said. Viking 2 was coasting toward Mars Friday with fewer than 100,000 miles to go before it reaches orbit around the planet. No maneuvers were planned until the key firing which will put it into orbit over the B-1 area.

## Special interests block progress, lobbyist says

ATLANTA (UPI) — Common Cause Chairman John W. Gardner told the nation's lawyers Friday that special interests are blocking progress in America and warned that no president can govern without loosening their grip.

A "current mythology," Gardner said, is the notion of a domineering federal government at odds with a private sector, with special interests confined mostly to "business" and "labor."

In reality, he said, thousands of occupational, professional, and institutional groups are lobbying vigorously to get their own way and have captured various segments of both Congress and the Executive Branch.

Gardner addressed a joint luncheon of the National Conference of Bar Presidents and the National Association of Bar Executives.

He said the "characteristic feature of government today is the tripartite alliance... between an outside lobby, a middle-level executive branch bureau chief, and a member of Congress, usually a committee chairman," Gardner said.

"Many hundreds of these tightly-knit hidden alliances exist, and every president discovers that they are largely beyond his control."

A president can win a specific fight with the bureaucracy if that bureaucracy is his only foe, Gardner said, but he can't beat out "hundreds of alliances in which the bureaucrats, supposedly under his command, have hidden links with Congress and outside lobbies that ultimately control their behavior."

But Sachs said a departmental team investigating the disaster had not yet determined how the so-called "piping" began.

"It is apparent to our group that the dam failure resulted from internal erosion," Sachs said. "Seismic activity was not the cause of failure."

The departmental team is one of two groups named by Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe to investigate the disaster, which cost 11 lives and property damage estimated at \$1 billion.

The other group is an independent panel of non-federal experts.

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"If you supply, then we are very happy," he told reporters in an interview after the meeting with Kissinger. "But if you say your sources are not available, then there are many

## 'No signs of ending'

# S. African race riots spread

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Racial riots spread to two more provinces Friday and South African police went on nationwide alert. Police opened fire on crowds of rioting blacks in the segregated township of Soweto for the third straight day, killing at least one rioter.

Three days of demonstrations in Soweto spread to Inanda in Natal Province and to the Orange Free State, police said. Police said the rioting "shows no signs of ending."

Police headquarters in Pretoria said the national alert was ordered only as a "precautionary measure" to prevent the rioting from escalating over the weekend.

The death of one black Friday brought to eight the number killed in the past three days of spreading racial violence.

Police denied reports that a machinegun and six rifles were stolen from them in Soweto. The Johannesburg Star said a

machinegun was seized from a policeman after he was struck on the head by a rock.

Police confirmed one weapon was stolen Thursday but gave no details.

Black newsmen who witnessed police shooting at crowds in Soweto Friday said they saw at least one victim downed by a bullet and others wounded.

"Police took them away immediately after the shooting and drove away," one said.

Only blacks are permitted into the township and foreign and local white reporters have been barred entry.

Students frequently were warned by police bullhorns that their demonstrations were illegal under a ban on all public meetings. In several areas, students refused to heed warnings.

Police moved around crowds in "hippo" armored vehicles carrying about 20 men and tossing out teargas canisters. The witnessing newsmen said the students fled the smoke but regrouped elsewhere.

Police reinforcements moved into Soweto to break up crowds of blacks who stoned buses and cars and set at least two buses on fire. Witnesses said several running skirmishes broke out between police in Soweto streets.

Police officials said demonstrators giving the clenched fist salute threatened Soweto residents trying to get to work Friday. Bus drivers refused to make their rounds for fear of retaliation from the rioting students and city health clinics closed in the black township.

A senior police spokesman at Middelburg, about 70 miles east of Johannesburg, said 13 classrooms were destroyed in fires at three schools in the local black suburb during the night.

Witnesses said at least one youth was shot dead when police fired into a stonethrowing crowd in Soweto, a black enclave of about one million population 15 miles south of Johannesburg.

They said two others fell during the shooting but could not confirm they died.

## Lebanese gunmen rake Red Cross evacuation units

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen Friday opened fire on Red Cross ambulances and trucks carrying wounded from the surrounding Tal Zaatar Palestinian camp, injuring a Swiss driver and forcing medics to cut short their rescue operation.

Four of the 74 injured refugees evacuated Friday were wounded again by the sniper fire.

Earlier, hundreds of uninjured residents of the camp fought and scrambled to try to get on the trucks before the wounded and Palestinian defenders beat them back with rifle bullets.

A statement issued by the International Red Cross in Geneva and made available to reporters here announced an end to the rescue effort until Palestinians and Christian besiegers agreed to the evacuation of all civilians at Tal Zaatar — including uninjured refugees — and assured the safety of the operation.

Despite aborting the evacuation because of the fire, a convoy of three trucks, two ambulances and two station wagons managed to bring out 74 wounded, mostly women and children, driving across an open sports field under heavy gunfire. That brought to 408 the number of wounded so far evacuated from the camp.

Sniper bullets hit the windshields of two trucks, smashing one and leaving three holes in the other.

"I don't know who was firing at us," said Red Cross mission chief Jean Hoelliger. "But whoever he is, he's a bastard and a son of a bitch."

A Red Cross doctor went up to a 6-year-old boy who was whimpering and pointing to his badly cut gangrenous left foot. The doctor examined it and then turned away.

"Jesus Christ," he said. Next to the youth lay another boy about the same age, who was clutching a filthy, bloodied

bandage around his head and moaning.

Both were in an ambulance whose departure for the hospital was delayed for half an hour during a dispute between the Red Cross and the Christians.

It apparently concerned a wounded man who had flashed a victory sign to reporters. A Christian gunman wanted to drag him from the ambulance and a Red Cross worker tried to stop him.

## U.S.-Soviet arms race 'tramples' Hiroshima

TOKYO (UPI) — The mayor of Hiroshima said Friday the United States and the Soviet Union have "trampled" on the city—destroyed by the world's first atomic bomb 31 years ago—by continuing the nuclear arms race.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who joined tens of thousands of Japanese at memorial services in the Hiroshima Peace Park for the victims of the nuclear holocaust, bowed his head and prayed silently at 8:15 a.m., the precise time the bomb dropped from the U.S. B29 bomber Enola Gay and engulfed the city of 300,000 in a mushroom cloud and a flaming inferno.

"We have continued appealing to the peoples of the world not to repeat Hiroshima," Mayor Takeshi Araki said. "But the United States, the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers trampled upon the desire of Hiroshima citizens by stockpiling huge quantities of nuclear weapons and proliferating them under the pretext of self-defense and security of the world."

Araki said the superpowers have been "acutely increasing the danger of a thermonuclear war."

"We look with great appre-

hension at the intervention of the nuclear powers in local wars, fearing that they might lead to an outbreak of a worldwide nuclear conflict."

Araki and the mayor of Nagasaki, devastated by the second A-bomb attack three days after Hiroshima in the final days of World War II, plan to visit the United Nations to appeal for a total ban on the use of nuclear weapons.

Hiroshima, an industrial and military center, was wiped out by the atom bomb on the hot, clear morning 31 years ago.

The full death toll, estimated at about 200,000, will never be known, since only 88,756 victims were ever identified.

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## What's news

### Hero-bus driver commended

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Friday commended bus driver Frank E. Ray who three weeks ago led 26 kidnapped Chowchilla children to safety from an underground tomb. The shy, stocky Ray received a hero's welcome when he appeared before the annual convention of the California School Employees Association to receive the group's outstanding service award from Brown and a \$300 honorarium. Brown, who earlier posted a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers, said he personally appeared to make the presentation "because when people do good things they should get attention."

### Ex-Yemeni premier attacked

CAIRO — Gunmen in a speeding automobile fired submachine guns Friday at the exiled former premier of Southern Yemen, Mohammed Ali Haltham, wounding him in the arm, nose and chin and killing his Egyptian driver, police sources said. It was the second attempt against Haltham's life in 11 months. The sources said the incident occurred around 3 p.m. while Haltham, two of his Yemeni friends and a bodyguard, were driving in Dokki, suburb of Cairo. Gunmen in a Fiat car with a foreign license plate peppered Haltham's Mercedes auto with bullets and escaped. The driver was killed instantly.

### Rogers named Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday confirmed Gen. Bernard Rogers as Army Chief of Staff. The Rogers nomination was approved by voice vote without dissent. The four-star general, a Vietnam War veteran, promised at his confirmation hearing to improve the all-volunteer Army and strengthen the reserves. The Senate also routinely confirmed Juanita Ashcraft as assistant secretary of the Air Force in charge of manpower and reserve affairs. Also confirmed were three assistant secretaries of defense: Fred P. Wacker, comptroller; Dr. Robert N. Smith, health affairs; and M. Alan Woods, public affairs.

### Noted cellist Piatigorsky dies

LOS ANGELES — Russian-born cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, who thrilled concert audiences of the world for more than 45 years, died Friday after a lengthy illness. He was 73. Piatigorsky died at his home in Brentwood, a wealthy Los Angeles suburb. A memorial service will be held next Thursday at USC's Bovard Auditorium. Funeral services will be private. Piatigorsky made a rare public performance last April at a dinner honoring him by the USC Friends of Music and last February, he played a 261-year-old Stradivarius cello at the dedication of the USC School of Gerontology. The musician held the Piatigorsky Chair in the USC department of music since the seat was endowed in 1974. Piatigorsky ranked with Jascha Heifetz, Arthur Rubinstein and the late Pablo Casals as one of the great 20th Century performers of classical music.

### Harris jury still undecided

LOS ANGELES — The jury in the trial of Symbionese Liberation Army revolutionaries William and Emily Harris wound up a full week of deliberation Friday with no sign they were near a verdict on the charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault. The only word from the jury room was that the seven women and five men needed a change of laundry, indicating there was such disagreement on guilt or innocence that the end result might be a hung jury and a mistrial. Both prosecution and defense attorneys claimed the long delay in a verdict was an encouraging omen. The jurors were scheduled to continue their deliberations today.

### 'Disappearing' M.P. sentenced

LONDON — Member of Parliament John Stonehouse, who faked a suicide in Miami and fled to Australia with his secretary on a forged passport, was sentenced to seven years in prison Friday on 18 counts of theft, fraud and conspiracy. If he appeals, Stonehouse, 51, may remain a member of parliament — at full salary — for several months. Otherwise, he must resign his seat or face expulsion when parliament reconvenes Oct. 11. After the sentencing, his wife Barbara, 44, said she would divorce him. "I made up my mind to divorce John when I went to Australia to see him back in 1974," she said. Sheila Buckley, 30, his former mistress and secretary, was given a two-year suspended sentence on five charges.

### Ford raps flu bill inaction

WASHINGTON — President Ford criticized Congress Friday for finding time to pass bills exempting members from state income taxes while failing to protect Americans against swine flu. "There is no excuse to let the swine flu legislative program that I proposed seven weeks ago — a program that could safeguard the lives of many, many Americans — be delayed any longer," Ford told reporters during a rare appearance in the White House press room. "I am frankly dumbfounded that Congress, which took the time and effort to enact ill-advised legislation to exempt its own members from certain state income taxes, has failed to act to protect 215 million Americans from the threat of swine flu."

# There's more to moose antlers than meets the eyes



Campers examine antler growth on an eight-year-old buck  
(Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

Editor's Note: This one is a series of articles that will be run throughout the week on the activities of the second annual Monroe County Junior Conservation Camp.

By MAUREEN RUFÉ  
Pocono Record Reporter  
STATE COLLEGE — The study of moose antlers could just be the thing to provide us with the answer to cure bone cancer in humans.

That was just one of the interesting bits of information presented to the members of the Monroe County Junior Conservation Camp, who spent a day at the Pennsylvania State University Deer State Research Unit in State College this week.

Bob Mothersbaugh, animal caretaker and director of the deer herd for the unit, led the campers on a tour of the facility, which included a visit to some of the deer herd pens.

It was in describing how a deer grows antlers that Mothersbaugh presented the 65-pound rack of a moose. The herd director said that scientists have discovered the same type of cells in the moose antler material that are in the cancerous bone tissue in humans.

He said when researchers study how a moose can grow such a great amount of bone containing these cells and then stop the growth so that the cells

never hurt its body, this might provide one of the answers to curing bone cancer in human beings.

But it was the white tailed deer that was the focus of Mothersbaugh's attention as he led the campers to some of the 135 deer on the 22-acre reach unit. There are five breeding herds at the facility.

According to Mothersbaugh, deer eat junk food when they get nervous and although it may fill their stomachs, it provides little, if any, nutrition for them. For a deer, junk food consists of evergreens such as rhododendron, laurel, pines and ferns. The deer cannot digest these materials, but eats them to fill its stomach. For nutrition, a deer must eat other types of browse (foliage and twigs).

Two of the deer at the unit are fitted with four-inch round clear plastic circles in their sides. Called rumen fistulas, these devices allow researchers to look inside into one of the four compartments of a deer's stomach to see how it digests different types of food.

Samples of different types of browse are inserted into a small nylon bag about the size of a teabag. This is attached to a nylon cord. The deer swallows the bag and researchers can observe how much food is digested by the time the bag reaches

the fistula.

This gives wild life personnel an idea of what food is more nutritious for the deer. Researchers at the Penn State center are also performing experiments on whitetailed deer to see if the animals will eat more food than normal to get the right amount of nutrition.

One group of deer is fed high nutrition food that is a normal diet for a white tailed deer. Another group is fed with something composed mostly of sawdust. The biologists and wildlife personnel performing the experiments want to determine if the deer will eat more of the sawdust feed to compensate for the nutritional need, or if they will stop eating when their stomachs are full.

A highlight of the tour was stopping to pet a 250-pound, eight-year old buck in one of the herds. Although the normal life of a buck in the wild is only eight to 10 years old (at this time, their teeth are nearly worn down to the gums), one buck at the complex is 11 and a half years old and two does are 15 years old.

Mothersbaugh said there are three factors affecting the size of the deer's antlers: feed, genetics and the age of the animals. However, the age only means the antlers will have a bigger circumference and

longer points, but not necessarily more points.

According to the herd director, a deer will usually have the same number of points on his antlers all his life.

Fawns, at birth, weigh about the same as a new born human baby, from three to 13 pounds. They grow at the rate of a half pound each day for six months when females can weigh from 60 to 80 pounds and males between 80 and 100 pounds.

By this time, male deer have a three-quarter inch set of antlers. If they can rub off their velvet then, they can begin reproducing deer by the time they are a year old.

If they are not capable of rubbing the velvet off, they cannot reproduce that first year.

The velvet is actually a mass of blood vessels and nerves. It is rubbed off at the end of August to shine the antler and bring it to a point so it can be used as a weapon in defending the buck's territory.

The rubbing is also done to strengthen the deer's neck muscles. When the deer is in a rut (the time after the rubbing takes place) his neck can swell to as much as 13 inches in circumference above its normal size.

When the rubbing is done against the small saplings in the forest, the deer also marks the trees to surround his special territorial boundaries. The rubbings on the trees are a signal to other bucks that they will have to challenge the other deer if they want to enter.

The antlers actually start growing about April 1 for 20 weeks until the velvet is rubbed off.

The male deer moves from one female to another in the herd, generally staying with

each one for three days as it comes into heat. The second week in November is the heart of the breeding season. In the next three months the antlers are shed.

The day before the antler falls off, you could restrain a deer by holding onto his antlers. The next day, the antlers would fall off simply with little or no blood flow at all in evidence.

Antlers are seldom found in the woods because mice and porcupines eat them to get the phosphorus contained in them. In as little as two weeks a set of antlers can be completely devoured.

When a deer normally sheds his antlers, he no longer can produce live sperm and that is the reason why fawns are born only in the spring at a time when they could readily survive.

The center has one antlered doe (the antlers are produced by overactive male hormone) that has produced both male and female deer. The first birth of most deer is usually a single birth and the second time the doe usually has twins. When the doe is five or six years old she begins to have triplets.

Because deer are in a semi-hibernation state in the winter, they eat much less food than at other times during the year and lose as much as one third of their normal body weight.

## West End wanderings



## Conservation trivia

By MAUREEN RUFÉ  
Pocono Record Reporter  
HAMILTON SQUARE — This column is coming to you live from the Monroe County Junior Conservation Camp and is packed with trivia and conservation tips I'll bet you never heard of.

For example, one sure way to kill yourself with a ricocheted bullet, is to aim your pistol or rifle directly at the surface of water. According to two gun specialists who belong to the Blue Ridge-Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club, the water will turn away that bullet faster than cement and send it toward little ole, you.

If you happen to be in a field when lightning is about to strike, should you lay down prostrate on the ground at the lowest point in the field to avoid being struck? The answer might have been yes a few years ago, but today conservation lists think that is the worst thing you can do because the lowest area will probably be the wettest and this would cause you to be grounded all the better. Now, conservationists suggest selecting a gentle slope just above the lowest part in the field and getting into a stooping position as quickly as possible.

This allows you to be low, while only grounding the soles of your feet.

And in case that you didn't know it, when lightning is about

to strike you, your hair will probably start to stand on end. When that starts happening, you should get to the stooping position as soon as possible.

There's one variety of blue beech that is so hard to cut it is nicknamed the muscle tree or the iron wood tree. The rumor is that the unique tree is sometimes even hard to cut with a chain saw.

You're probably familiar with that white lacey wild carrot flower, also known as Queen Anne's lace, but did you know that the roots of the flower are extremely poisonous?

Given a choice between being confronted with a bear in the woods, being bitten by a rattlesnake or being stung by a bee, which one would you choose? The bear would probably be your best bet, since in most cases it would run from you. The snake bite should be number two on your list, since in most cases, you would have up to two hours to get to a hospital for treatment of the bite. The bee sting could prove the most deadly of the three choices for you since people have been known to die in 20 minutes from a bee sting.

And speaking of a bee sting, did you know that the worst thing you could do after getting stung by a honey bee would be to try to squeeze the stinger out

of your skin? Squeezing only spreads the poison quickly to the surrounding tissues.

The stinger should be taken out by gently pulling it to one side of the wound with a finger nail or a knife.

What do you think that General George Washington had designed for his army troops as the ideal wearing apparel for hunting and fighting in the woods? Would you believe a knee-length, beige canvas wrap-around raincoat with no buttons or other closing?

According to one expert who appeared at the conservation camp this week, Washington at one time during the Revolutionary War ordered the soldier's buckskins to be burned because they were so dirty and were worn so hard.

He had the beige raincoats, which sported bell sleeves and looked more like bathrobes, made for each of his troops. The coats were decorated with rows of white cotton fringe on the sleeves, collar and coat to please some of the backwoods-men who were used to buckskin fringe.

The coats were very loose fitting, so as to go over a variety of clothes and equipment and were held together with a belt.

If you're ever in the woods during a wind storm, head for the open spaces, because a dead limb may brake loose, fall down and kill you.



## Up Milford way

## Joyful harvest

By NORMAN B. LEHDE  
Early August is always a good time to check with our friends and see what kind of a summer they are having. With this in mind, a few questions were asked of residents of the Milford area.

"How are things in the garden this year?"

"The tomatoes haven't appeared yet but the milk weed is six feet tall. There is no fruit in the orchard but the poison ivy is doing well on the fence. I planted some new trees and now they tell me the gypsy moth is coming back."

"I take it you don't expect a joyful harvest."

"Only for the people who will be selling me what I couldn't grow."

"Have you and your family had an exciting social season?"

"You might call it that. My daughter met the new magistrate by special invitation of the state police for registering the Spirit of '76 on the speedometer of her new car, our young son finally got into a Little League game when three of the girls on the roster went away to camp and my husband and I both joined the local weekly golf groups."

"Has your golf play been satisfactory?"

"I have the distinction of being the only golfer who ever hit a tee shot back over her head onto the porch at Cliff Park Inn."

"What did your husband say

about that?"

"He couldn't say very much. He only hit one good drive that day. It carried over 250 yards."

"That must have pleased him."

"It might have if it hadn't hit the assistant manager of the company where he works in the head."

"Have many of your friends and relatives visited your home here in the Poconos this season?"

"Yes, my cousin with the five children was here the week

it rained every day, my right wing uncle was at the house during the Democratic Convention and my aunt, who hates sports, visited us during the Olympics."

"Are you planning to enter anything special in the Delaware Valley Fair?"

"Yes, I have made a quilt which I am going to call the Spirit of the Ragged Rebels."

"Will it commemorate the Colonial troops?"

"Not exactly. I made it from patches taken from the kid's blue jeans."

## Mountain doings



## Blueberries by the millions

By RUTH VINCE  
Pocono Record Reporter  
In his poem "Blueberries," Robert Frost wrote: "Blueberries as big as the end of your thumb, Real sky-blue, and heavy, and ready to drum In the cavernous pail of the first one to come."

This sight greets the many who roam the woods and fields to pick this delicious fruit. The following "Blueberry Bits" was taken from a book written by "The Blueberry Lady," Mrs. Clifford Davis Morrison of Middletown, N.Y.

While blueberries are found on most continents, the United States and Canada grow more commercially than the rest of the world combined.

Americans annually consume more than 150 million pounds of blueberries, one third of it during the summer months when the berries are fresh off the bush.

The blueberry is the newest plant to be domesticated and improved. Cultivated varieties have been in existence for less than 50 years and available in the public in large quantities for less than 30 years.

Oddly enough, a huckleberry

plant, cousin to the blueberry is one of the oldest living things on earth. Located in Western Pennsylvania, this single plant covers several square miles, and is estimated by botanists to be 13,000 years old.

Blueberries contain only 42 calories per half cup, ranks first among all berries in vitamin A, has plenty of vitamin C, and healthy amounts of iron, trace minerals, and food energy.

Mrs. Morrison, for many years collected blueberry recipes, most of them tested and retested in her own kitchen. In her book she includes 185 mouth-watering recipes and kitchen tips.

If you are going to freeze fresh blueberries, wash, dry, and place them on a tray in a single layer, separating the berries so that they freeze individually. After freezing the berries, store them in a plastic bag in the freezer. In this way, the berries will not stick together, and you can easily remove any desired amount, at anytime.

Do not freeze berries with sugar, as they will become tough. Do not wash fresh berries if you plan to store them in the refrigerator for any length

of time before using. This causes them to become soft and deteriorate more quickly.

If you aren't too fond of roaming the woods for berries there are several blueberry farms where you can pick them from high bushes. One such farm is the Paupack Blueberry Farm, owned by Donald and Shirley Coultis. It is located on Fairview Road, Paupack, and is open Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. The berries are ripe now and picking is good until Labor Day. Once picked the berries are weighed and you pay only 40 cents per pound. Remember to bring your own containers.

If you want to meet friendly couples, and enjoy dancing, why not register for "Round Dancing" classes. Dan and Jane Bloom of Mount Pocono are beginning another class on round dancing on September 14. Although closely allied to square dancing, it differs in the fact that it is basically a couples ballroom type of dancing.

It is done to cues or calls from the leader and each song has its own specific routine. The round dancing lessons will

consist of steps, terminology, positions, and styling. Although helpful, square dancing is not a prerequisite to learn round dancing.

Classes are open to the public and will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Coolbaugh Elementary Center in Tobyhanna. Information and registration can be obtained by calling 839-9307.

If you haven't purchased your tickets for "Pinocchio," the musical being presented by The Dream Makers, a professional Children's Theatre Company, sponsored by the Top Of The Pocono Jaycees, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 9, then do so now so you and your family won't miss out on this entertainment.

It is being presented at the Pocono Mountain Middle School auditorium in Swiftwater. Proceeds will benefit the new Pocono Mountain Summer Recreation Program.

Advance tickets are \$1 and \$1.50 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Monroe County Recreation and Park Commission, any member of the Top Of The Pocono Jaycees.

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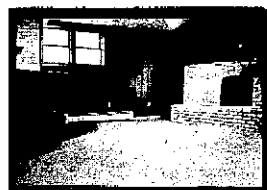
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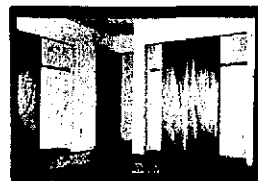


### BIDDING PROCEDURE

Bid documents can be picked up any weekday at the Vo-Tech School between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Bids will be received at the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School until bid opening at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 13, 1976.

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# Under-reported federal studies often fascinating tracts

Wall Street Journal—ONS

WASHINGTON — One of the pleasures, and one of the problems, of Washington journalism is the deluge of studies, reports and other research that comes flooding in from government agencies, universities, trade associations and think tanks.

It's a pleasure, because so many are both enlightening and entertaining to read. It's a problem because there's neither time nor space to write about very many of them. Most are ignored completely, while a handful get a once-over-lightly news treatment that neglects the lesser but still fascinating findings.

Herewith an effort to pass along just a few of the more interesting items recently disregarded by a press corps properly preoccupied with presidential candidates, FBI lawbreaking and other weighty matters.

Consider, for example, a report from the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. One ISR article summarizes a nationwide survey done for a federal commission studying gambling. It doesn't come as too great a shock to learn that almost two out of three Americans gamble, but other details may be more surprising.

Betting is more prevalent among whites than blacks, for example, except on horses or at casinos. Catholics and Jews are more likely to bet than are Protestants. Legal gambling is more widespread in the suburbs than in the cities, but illegal gambling

## Politics & People

By ALAN F. OTTEN

is more common in the central cities.

Though a higher percentage of rich people gamble, the poor people who do gamble bet a higher proportion of their income. For this reason, the Michigan analysts say, taxes on gambling fall most heavily on the poor.

"As a source of revenue," the report declares, "state lotteries are almost twice as regressive as sales taxes, and legal number games . . . are even more regressive."

The other ISR study, based on nationwide opinion surveys taken in 1969 and 1974 with large samples of American males, concludes that "positive attitudes towards violence lie deeply rooted in our culture," and violence isn't simply the work of a few nuts and deviants.

The researchers found, for instance, that violence is widely

believed necessary to maintain social control. About 80 per cent of the respondents in both surveys thought the police should use clubs to control ghetto disturbances or hoodlum gangs, and about two-thirds believed the police should use guns, "but not to kill."

At the same time, however, substantial numbers also endorsed violence to effect social change. Approximately 20 per cent of the samples thought some property damage and personal injuries were needed to bring change "fast enough," and about 10 per cent believed that extensive damage and some deaths were necessary.

A consistent producer of underreported information is the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a Congress-created organization that tracks fiscal and other trends in federal, state and local affairs. A just released report documents the hardly novel fact of rapid growth in total governmental spending over the past several decades, but again, the detailed breakdowns are less familiar.

The commission finds, for example, that "federal government has emerged as the ever more dominant provider of income maintenance throughout the post World War II period," with federal outlays growing from 52.3 per cent of total public and private spending in this field in 1950 to 67 per cent of the total in 1975.

Social Security spending — a key element in the income maintenance total, along with public assistance and other cash benefit programs — is the fastest growing major budget item.

The report also underlines the giant growth since 1965 in Washington's role in health and medical care. Between 1960 and 1965, there wasn't much change in this area in the relative spending shares of the federal government, state and local governments, and the private sector.

Between 1965 and 1975, however, medicare, Medicaid and other new programs boosted federal outlays on health and medical care from 11.8 per cent of total public and private spending to 28.5 per cent, while the private sector's share correspondingly dropped from 75.6 per cent to 57.9 per cent.

"If there is one area where recent trends provide a sneak preview of things to come, it's in the medical-health care field," an Advisory Commission official observes.

Other figures in the ACIR report spotlight the increasingly heavy burden on average taxpayers — what one staffer calls "the Archie Bunker effect."

In 1953, an "average" family had an income of \$5,000, and paid 11.8 per cent of its income in direct federal, state and local taxes. By 1975, that "average" family was making \$14,000, but 22.7 per cent was going for taxes — a whopping 92.4 per cent increase in tax burden. A family that earned four times the average, meanwhile, was experiencing a tax burden on only 46 per cent, or just about half as much.

## The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

### Get looking at downtown

Edward Miller is right: There is something unique in downtown Stroudsburg that's worth saving.

Miller is president of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association, and he asked the borough council Wednesday to take steps to improve the entire shopping area.

And Mayor Warren Loney moved to do just that by urging a series of meetings between council members and businessmen to discuss improvement plans.

As Miller admitted, the projected shopping mall on North Ninth Street in Stroud Township certainly is a motivating factor. Hess' Department Store plans to move in there, taking along some 40 smaller shops. That could spell disaster for downtown — and needlessly so.

The first item on the agenda should be to find out what's wrong with downtown as it is now. Once the problems are pinpointed, it is then up to all parties concerned to do something about them.

There are beautification plans in existence for the area, and if followed, would do wonders for its appearance. That has a lot to do with attracting customers, but not everything. There's the matter of adequate parking, traffic flows, convenient "facilities", entertainment possibilities — in short, the sort of total environment that suburban malls offer.

We wouldn't want to see Main Street covered over, and we don't think that's necessary. What is necessary is up to council and businessmen to find out — and the sooner Mayor Loney's suggested meetings are held, the better.

### 209 looking up

The battle isn't won yet, but the \$5 million authorized for land acquisition by the National Park Service for the relocation of Rte. 209 will move things well along toward the point of no return.

There's also \$6.1 million for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to complete roadbed design and construction engineering for the relocated road, which means that preliminary work should be ready by the end of 1977, if not sooner.

The possibility always exists that Sen. Jennings Randolph could follow through on his threat to torpedo 209 if Tocks is deauthorized. And, in fact, one version of the deauthorization bill does call for the abandonment of the 209 relocation project.

But if there's a stand-off on Tocks and the money goes out, land is bought and engineering work is completed or nearly so, there might be reluctance to kill yet another project for which so much money has been spent.

At this point, that's the best we, and the people who have to drive 209 and battle the trucks, can hope for.

### Light side

With Gene Brown

#### Word-play

The following dialogue took place between Harriet and Ed Rosenberg as they passed a motel called "The Cedars" on their way through Massachusetts:

Harriet, eyeing the motel's "The Cedars" sign: "If an imitation sprang up, you'd call it the 'Con-Cedars.'"

Ed: "Meanwhile some Hapsburg descendants are fighting with a lawn repair outfit over who is entitled to be named the 'Red-cedars.'"

Harriet: "If one gang specialized in digging holes for trees which others planted, they'd be the pre-cedars."

Ed: "And the fools who wanted the trees moved into the ocean are the sea-cedars."

Harriet: "But the people who favor such evergreens are the pro-cedars."

(As Ed says, it's better if you're there).

## The Pocono Record

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## Our Poconos



GLORIOUS TAPS — Given the proper conditions, the far West has nothing on the Poconos when it comes to blazing sunsets. Old Sol bids spectacular farewell to

another day, silhouetting roadside growth in a field in Stroud Township.

(Staff photo by Donald S. Fisher)

## Anne Armstrong Ford's glittering option

Ronald Reagan's selection of Sen. Richard Schweiker now opens up for President Gerald Ford the opportunity for a set of moves that could sew up the nomination and pose a stunning challenge to Jimmy Carter's current lead.

Ford could now change all the factors in the political equation — if he has the imagination and the daring to do so.

The orthodox, predictable move for the Ford camp would now be to select John Connally for the second spot on the ticket.

Connally is obviously qualified in terms of ability and experience, and, as I have argued here, he looms large in the future of the Republican Party and of American politics. He is a kind of contemporary Teddy Roosevelt. He would bring Sun Belt appeal to a Ford ticket, he has now endorsed Ford, and he clearly wants the vice presidential nomination. He gives every indication of planning to run for president in 1980.

Selecting John Connally would therefore constitute straight-up-the-middle solid politics. It would not, however, be the brilliant and unexpected game-breaker.

Ford could almost certainly clinch the nomination and begin a powerful drive on November victory by picking Ambassador Anne Armstrong as his vice presidential candidate and letting it be clearly understood that John Connally would make an ideal Secretary of State. (Ford would be prevented by law from explicitly designating Connally for that post — but



Jeffrey Hart

he could let it be known that the choice had actually been made.)

#### Enormous appeal

As a vigorous American nationalist, Connally would have enormous appeal to conservatives as the prospective shaper of American foreign policy. Connally is everything conservatives desire in terms of detente, Panama, and military strength. At the same time, conservatives would be delighted at the prospect of Henry Kissinger's departure.

But, and this is crucial, Schweiker's designation by Reagan means that Ford can be adventurous himself in his choice for the second spot.

The designation by Ford of Anne Armstrong would be the consummate stroke. A former national committeewoman and top White House aide, she is attractive, telegenic, and a superb speaker. Her address at the 1972 Miami Beach convention was the high point of that affair. At

present, she is a popular Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and therefore trails some clouds of international glory.

She comes from Texas. She is conservative, and does not for a moment make you think of Ms. magazine. She achieved political eminence long before the affirmative action carpet was rolled out for women in politics.

As the first woman named to a national ticket, she would provide immediate and guaranteed appeal to some 50 per cent of the population. In my judgment, any backlash from super-traditionalists would be minimal. Women have become increasingly visible in leading roles in all areas of national and international life.

Overnight, this move would transform Ford's situation. The figures in the presidential polls would begin to rattle and shift like a barometer in an approaching gale.

#### Public perception

One of Ford's biggest handicaps is the public perception of him as decent but dull and unimaginative. Both Carter and Reagan have benefited from this. The designation of Anne Armstrong, however, would change all that in a hurry. Fritz Mondale is a bore, and Armstrong would dramatize the boring quality of Carter's choice.

By seizing the double Armstrong-Connally move, Gerald Ford, the former center for the University of Michigan, could come up with a game-breaker worthy of Roger Staubach — if he can muster the imagination to do so.

## How Moscow makes 'friends'

Roscoe Drummond

WASHINGTON — At the recent summit conference of the European Communist parties, the Soviet Union reluctantly accepted the proposition that each Communist country would be free to practice communism in its own fashion and that each Communist Party would be independent — no dictation from Moscow.

The unanswered question is: how is it going to work out in reality in that part of Europe where Moscow has the military means to enforce its will?

The evidence is emerging more quickly than expected.

Since Soviet forces are in no position to intervene anywhere in Western Europe, as they did in Czechoslovakia, it seems clear that the Western European Communists have won significant independence.

Not so in Eastern Europe. The Soviet satellites there are in the grip of the Red Army and what is already happening shows that Moscow intends to keep it that way.

It so happens that East Germany has been so tactless and has had the gall to achieve a far higher standard of living than the Soviet Union. It is now the most prosperous nation in the Communist world.

How can the Soviet Union persuasively offer itself as the ideal model of communism if it can't even do as well as East Germany on which it imposed Communist rule after World War II and exacted heavy reparations?

This has become increasingly embarrassing to the Kremlin, even downright intolerable, and

it is now beginning to do something about it. One would reasonably assume that the first thing the Kremlin would do would be to send in a Committee of Industrial Commissioners to find out how the East German Communists do it, and then apply to the Soviet Union what enables their little satellite to do so much better than the Soviets.

But we'd be wrong because we haven't learned how to think the way the Kremlin thinks.

The Soviets aren't meeting the challenge of embarrassing comparison between East Germany and Russia by increasing their own standard of living; Their response is to decrease the East German standard of living. They're working at it now.

To overcome the economic disparities which the East Germans were inconsiderate enough to bring about, the Kremlin's first step was to tighten its control over the East German economy. The Soviets are doing this in three ways:

#### East Germans

By forcing the East Germans to pay artificially higher prices for raw materials that they are required to buy from Russia.

By demanding that the East Germans put larger sums of money into Soviet projects so they will have less to put into their own development.

And, since the Kremlin has in East Ger-

many 22 Red Army divisions whose members often wonder why things are so much better in their defeated satellite than at home, the Soviets require the East-German officials to say "yes, sir" to whatever they are told to do.

This is a charming way for the Soviets to improve their standard of living.

Democratic free enterprises, which flourishes in West Germany, could really show them how to do it.

## Contact your Legislators

State House of Representatives  
Russell Kowalysyn (D-138): 1903 Main St., Northampton, 18067; William W. Foster (R-139): 106 10th St., Honesdale, 18341; Raphael Musto (D-118): 260 Market St., Pittston, 18340. All three may be reached at House Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

U.S. House of Representatives  
Joseph M. McDade (R-Monroe, Pike and Wayne) and Fred B. Rooney (D-Northampton): House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

State Senate  
Frederick H. Hobbs (R): Thompson Building, Pottsville, 17901, phone (717)-622-4352; T. Newell Wood (R): P.O. Box 628, Wilkes-Barre, 18703, phone 1-822-4128. When legislature is in session, send correspondence to Senate Post Office, Main Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120.

## Letters to the editor

### Hospital too closed

Editor, The Record:

I wish to applaud your recent editorial, "Hospital owes public candor" (July 30).

Having lived in Monroe County all my life, I have seen the facility grow from the small building on South Courtland Street, to its present size. As it grows, and we are continually asked for public support, it seems as if the governing body wants the public to have no other share in the hospital and its operation other than supplying the needed funds to run it.

As you so ably put it, it was the chance of a lifetime for a competent public relations person to really improve the image of the hospital board. The "public be damned" attitude is resented by many.

I have always been of the opinion that for a public supported facility, such as the hospital, where almost every citizen has had an opportunity to use the services of the doctors, nurses, staff, etc., that everyone knows we have a fine institution. No one questions that fact.

Webster's dictionary defines public relations as "the business of fostering public goodwill toward a person, firm, or institution." I can understand a person or a firm using public relations, trying to sell themselves or their products, but with our hospital being the only one available to us, it seems that the money used for public relations could be used for a better purpose.

The hospital already has the goodwill of the community. That has been proven by the generous support of the public. It doesn't have to be "sold" to us. It's already ours.

A CONCERNED CITIZEN  
Stroudsburg

### Taxes support rich

Editor, The Record:

The American people have accepted taxes as a way of life. As far as I am concerned the American people fought to rid themselves of overtaxation.

I ask myself, do I have a voice in what happens to my taxes? I am a young, single male and I pay too much tax, not to mention that everyone else does too. I don't think justice is being served when I have to work to pay my share of this country's income while the rich take life-long vacations.

Taxes should be used to help people who really need it. I'd like to see my taxes used for the sick, the handicapped, the poor and the uneducated, not the fat, wasteful rich.

I don't want to support an army that creates new and more powerful weapons to destroy God's creation. I hope as the world's problems increase America's true dream of love and peace will open up and bring light to the world.

GREG IMPICIATI  
Stroudsburg

### The Russian way?

Editor, The Record:

Isn't it lamentable that we free Americans with all our knowledge, can not find a better way to solve our unemployment problem than that followed by the Russians and the Chinese? Must we resort to government employment of all workers?

Or is it that we know the answer but are not willing to accept the disciplines involved?

If full employment means a job for everyone who is willing to work for a fair wage, are we willing to accept that fair wage even if it is less than the union leader thinks it should be?

Since unemployment is most serious when deflation raises the value of the dollar and is minimal when inflation of the money stock reduces the value of the dollar, it would seem that stabilizing the dollar — keeping its buying power at a constant level — would eliminate labor's excuse for constantly demanding higher wages than the economy can afford. This means a reexamination of our money system to see if we can not find a more realistic basis for the dollar than that provided by a fractional-reserve bank-credit system.

Suppose a stable dollar were less profitable to some of us than the existing system; If it would implement the solution of the unemployment problem, could we not well afford some sacrifice for that end?

JAMES H. MYER  
Milford

### Markin time

Although at home he may be rough, With wife, or son, or daughter, It will not tenderize the tough, To keep him in hot water.

Luther Markin

## Controversy brings protest

## Church airs women's role

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The touchy issue of the role of women in the ministry of the church was the theme Friday at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress and the women responded by bringing an antiwar protest inside Convention Hall.

The protest was first highlighted by Dorothy Day, co-founder of the radical pacifist Catholic Worker movement and America's version of Mother Teresa, who called attention to demonstrators outside Convention Hall protesting the holding of a military mass on the 31st anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

The military mass, to honor personnel in the armed forces, was celebrated by Cardinal Terrence Cooke, Archbishop of New York City and U.S. military vicar for Roman Catholics, in Sts Peter and Paul Cathedral downtown.

"Today we are celebrating — how strange to use the word — a mass for the military, the armed forces," Miss Day said. "None of the officers of the Eucharistic Congress remembered what this day was."

"We should regard the military mass and all masses today as acts of penance," she said.

The 8,000 pilgrims who had gathered for the women's conference warmly applauded the radical social activist and at the conclusion of the program, the audience joined in a prayer for the victims of Hiroshima, Nagasaki and of all military violence.

In that brief prayer service, Eileen Eagan of the Catholic Relief Services in New York castigated the male theology of war and called on women to develop a "theology of peace" based on "the works of mercy."

In war, she said, "the acts of mercy are reversed." The thirsty, instead of being given water, have their reservoirs found, the hungry, instead of being fed, have their land scorched so it provides no food, she said.

The issue of the military mass was raised as Miss Day responded to a paper by Sister Angelica Myerscough of Rome, who told the gathering that the women's movement "has become, and most probably will continue to be, one of the most momentous socially changed producing developments in modern history."

She said the Eucharist "should challenge the church to maximize the potential of baptized women as bearers of the good news of salvation."

The controversial question of women's ordination was generally not addressed. Instead, the women speakers chose to emphasize the role of the Eucharist in making all people equal while letting the implication of that equality for the priesthood remain unstated.

But one woman, Dr. Marga Clompe, Netherlands' Minister of State and president of the Dutch Council of Churches' section on International Affairs, said the issue needed to be pushed with the church's hierarchy.

She called on those present "to take this question (of ordination) very seriously, and approach and push your hierarchy with clear-cut and reasonable arguments in favor of our role as women in the church."

"If the masculine build-up would be changed, bringing in a different approach of women, it could help solve many pastoral problems," she said.

## Heinz Co. in no bribe pickle

## FTC rules egg industry lied about cholesterol risk

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A foreign subsidiary of the H. J. Heinz Co. maintained a bank account that paid approximately \$54,000 to obtain confidential commercial information, the company disclosed Friday.

However, the company's voluntary probe of its worldwide operations over a five-year period did not turn up any illegal payments or bribery of government officials or unlawful political contributions.

The company said the \$54,000 payment was not illegal in the unnamed country involved.

Its report, on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, said the bank account maintained by the foreign subsidiary was used primarily for regular business expenses.

"The making of such payments (as the \$54,000) in this manner was customary in the country concerned and it was believed that the use of the account was necessary to attract and retain highly qualified management of the subsidiary," the report said.

Payments made from the account included remuneration of subsidiary company employees and payments for services rendered by third parties. Approximately \$1.3 million passed through the account during the period beginning in May 1971.

The company said the account was reviewed regularly by independent public accountants, but was not reflected in the subsidiary's books. The company said the account has since been closed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission ruled Friday that the egg industry engaged in "patently false and misleading" advertising by telling American consumers there is no evidence to link the eating of eggs to heart attacks.

Eggs are a "complete food with many nutritive virtues,"

## 1,000 public officials convicted since 1970

CHICAGO (UPI) — Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh said Friday "best estimates" indicate about 1,000 federal, state and local public officials have been convicted on federal corruption charges since 1970.

Thornburgh, former U.S. Attorney for Western Pennsylvania and presently head of the Justice Department's criminal division, told Chicago's Better Government Association increasing success in getting convictions does not necessarily mean there is more corruption than in the past.

"Be that as it may," Thornburgh said, "the fact is that there have been, by best estimates, on the order of 1,000 federal, state and local public officials convicted since 1970 of federal crimes relating to their conduct in office."

"And these are not minor cases by any means," Thornburgh added.

A spokesman in Washington said the estimate, which

the commission said, but the cholesterol-heart disease controversy is far from settled and until it is the industry has no business claiming the other side has no story to tell.

In issuing a cease-and-desist order against the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, the FTC said it was not deciding whose "interpretation

of a difficult and incomplete body of scientific literature is superior." But it said:

"No consumer who wishes to make well-informed dietary selections should ignore the existing literature (or a physician's evaluation of it) with respect to the relationship between dietary cholesterol and heart disease ... A reasonable person might well decide that the current state of learning and opinion with respect to dietary cholesterol does not warrant limitation of egg consumption to any degree."

"On the other hand, a reasonable person might equally well conclude that the existing evidence is sufficiently troublesome to render some limitation or reduction in consumption of dietary cholesterol (including eggs) a prudent measure, as many experts now recommend."

Thornburgh announced for the first time, was based on "an informal checking of records" of "major" abuses in office, such as extortion or accepting bribes or kickbacks.

"We were trying to be conservative," the spokesman said.

Thornburgh said that even putting aside the Watergate cases which a special prosecutor handled, "the list of those corrupt public officials brought to the bar of justice through federal prosecutions is truly impressive."

"At the federal level, for example, convictions were obtained during this period against a sitting vice president, a half-dozen members of the Congress, a number of congressional aides, a judge of the Court of Appeals..." he said.

Thornburgh said the list also included high ranking officials of agencies such as the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Small Business Administration as well as state and local officials.

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### ALUMINUM SIDING

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November 12 to 19, 1976

Live the 'Steamboat' life for 5 nights

### DELTA QUEEN MISSISSIPPI RIVER CRUISE

New Orleans to Natchez/round trip. Splashing sternwheel and banjo plucking. Relive the sights and sounds of the breeding 'ole man river.' Historic ports-of-call. PLUS Two exciting nights at the French Quarter Monteleone Hotel.

### NEW ORLEANS TOURS AND DINNERS

Vieux Carré walking tour; carriage ride; dinner at Antoinette; jazz highlights; garden/city tour; breakfast at Brennan's; plantation/river tour.

Prices include: Transportation Stroudsburg/New Orleans round trip (coach class air fare included is subject to change); 4 tours, 2 dinners, 1 breakfast, carriage ride while in New Orleans; tips and taxes for transportation, luggage handling, tours and included meals in New Orleans; Delta Queen meals and 3 tours at ports-of-call. Prices based upon sharing twin bedded rooms at hotel and choice of three type cabins on steamboat; all with windows. Total tour prices — \$626 per person, Overland lower/upper bunk with bath; \$876 per person, Two lower beds with bath; \$906 per person, Deluxe, two lower beds with bath.

Make reservations to join us; \$200 deposit. Ask for detailed itinerary. Phone 421-1400.



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Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360  
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# oppenheim's

# Sidewalk Sale

Today is the last great day! Shop our Sidewalk Sales — inside the mall so you can save, rain or shine!

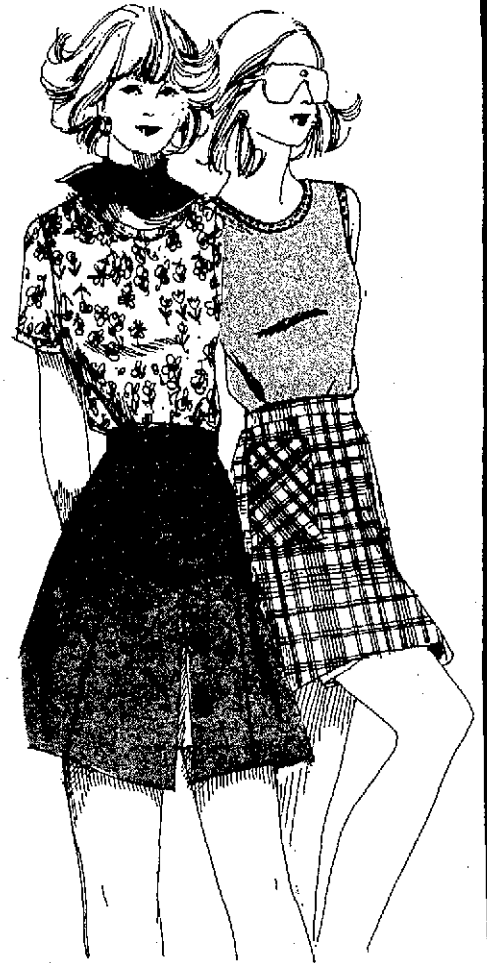
## 40% off

## famous make coordinates for misses'

- shorts
- culottes
- pull-on slacks
- skirts
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A fantastic selection of summery separates with a famous label you'll recognize at once. Stock up now and save for next year or buy to wear now. Misses sizes 8 to 18. Solid color bottoms, print tops. Colors: White, blue and yellow.

Pin Money Sportswear



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# 1/3 OFF



- Clearances and Special Purchase
- ALL FAMOUS LABEL! JUNIOR SIZES!

### slacks:

Polyester, calcutta cloth, duck, polyester/cotton blends. Pullon and waistband styles, some pocketed. White, pastels, 5 to 13.

Regularly \$13 8.66

### halters, tank tops, tubes:

Great bare tops... bandana tie fronts, plain or gathered halters, elastic-shirted tubes, scoop tanks. Prints, solids, S, M, L.

Regularly \$5 to \$7 3.66 - 4.66

### tee shirts, skivvys:

Short sleeved and sleeveless cottons, polyester/cottons. Round or V-neck. Solids, prints, S, M, L, 5 to 13.

Regularly \$6 to \$12 \$4 - \$8

### shorts:

New short shorts, Jamaicas... tie front and belt styles, no-band styles. Solids, prints, 5 to 15.

Regularly \$10 to \$11 6.66 - 7.33

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Pocono Village Mall  
Rte. 611 and 940, Mt. Pocono  
shop monday thru friday 10 to 9  
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## Coal miners braced for 4th strike week

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — About 115,000 striking coal miners in eight states braced Friday for a fourth week of a walkout that has taken bread from their tables and crippled coal production.

"We have no income and we have to take care of our utilities and food bills," said Mrs. Sis Claypole, wife of a miner and mother of five children, as she picketed the Morgantown, W. Va., welfare office.

Because it is an illegal strike, the U.S. Agriculture Department said the miners could not receive food stamps until they return to their jobs.

All soft coal miners were out in West Virginia — where the strike flared over a job dispute in mid July — as well as in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. The strike escalated in Kentucky's western coal fields and in Illinois, where United Mine Workers' pickets refused to let miners of a rival union cross the lines.

West Virginia had 59,000 miners off the job; Ohio 16,000;

Pennsylvania 12,000; Illinois 11,000; Kentucky 10,000, Indiana 8,000 and Alabama and Virginia, each about 2,000.

The miners, feeling that squabbles with labor should be settled at the mine site, are protesting federal court interference in the disputes. Both the courts and UMW President Arnold Miller have ordered the men back to work.

"Do you realize the United Mine Workers union may go down the drain as a result of this strike," said Hazlett Cochran, a vice president with Consolidation Coal Co., West Virginia's largest producer.

The work stoppage began at local 1759 of Cedar Coal Co., just outside Charleston.

Coming  
Soon  
To  
Tannersville

### BUSH'S MEAT and GROCERIES

1070 West Main Street Stroudsburg

Will Be Closed For Vacation

12:30 Saturday August 7th

Until

8:00 A.M. Sunday, August 15th



**FOR EVENING — SLIM AND SEXY —** Designer Albert Capraro opens his fall showing elegantly with a slim, jade crystal pleated tunic and pants in gold shot polyester chiffon.

## Capraro shows two moods for winter

NEW YORK — "I feel two moods for winter — country girl, outdoorsy clothes that can come into town any day, and very glamorous clothes that can come into town any day, and very glamorous clothes for evening with a complete change

of mood, makeup and hair," says Designer Albert Capraro. His clothes are not layered for bulk or warmth, but to add suppleness and options in dressing. The overall silhouette is very slim and softly tailored with some extension beyond the shoulders to create a rippling effect at the side.

The look of a lumber shirt over both skirts and pants is sometimes done in velvet as well as in wool for day.

"To me the soft tailored jumpsuit is a proven success for town and travel," he comments. "I've done a number of these in supple wools and flannel. I also believe in the tunic and pants, especially with a poncho cape flowing off at the sides."

One of the "softening influences" he finds particularly intriguing is mixing velvet, flannel and sometimes leather in the same costume.

There are coats keyed to all the costumes, from a pea jacket and duffel shape to a slim loden trench coat and a snazzy chesfield.

The day tonalities are subtle balances of related shades: Navy against caramel and ginger, loden and leaf greens, tweedy browns in minichicks, and grey, black and rust.

The evening clothes are always slim and sexy. Fabrics range from menswear worsted to soft chiffon ribbon stripes. For evening Capraro believes in color, a rainbow of cornflower blue, rose, flame, emerald, jade and tiger's eye.

## NRPM plans coffee

STROUDSBURG — For the New Residents of the Pocono Mountains, the scheduling of their annual coffee is the first sign that summer is near the end.

The coffee get together will be held on Monday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Main St., Stroudsburg.

All members as well as prospective members are invited to attend. For further information and reservations call Carole Gehring, membership chairman, at 421-4878.

The club is open to any resident, not necessarily "new," who is interested in meeting new people, developing new interests and serving the community.

Some of the programs planned by Meri Filan, first vice president, are an arts and crafts night, trash and treasure auction and a pot-luck dinner. Group activities include gourmet dining, bowling, handicrafts, book reviews, bridge and civic projects.

## Bridge winners named

EAST STROUDSBURG — East-West winners in the Aug. 3 game of the Pocono Bridge Club were: Al Shrive and F.G. Stoddard, first; Joe and Carol Stout, second; Nancy Scherich and Herman Sommer, third.

North-South winners were: Jack Heinold and Dee Offner, first; Al Leaman and Dale Glatthorn, second; Mary Curl and Frank Feldman, third.

The club meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Paris or single players are invited. Master points are awarded.

The club is located at 296 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, next to Albino's.

## Auxiliary to see movies

MOUNT POCONO — The Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. at the fire hall for a final discussion of the antique show.

The program for the evening will feature movies of the Casino fire and the bicentennial parade and fashion show.

All members and their guests are welcome.



**Cecilia Leonard  
Leonard-Yost**

MERION — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Leonard of Merion announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecilia, to Kevin Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yost of Stroudsburg.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lower Merion High School and East Stroudsburg State College, with a B.S. in health and physical education. She will be a graduate assistant at ESSC for 1976-77.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Kutztown State College, with a B.S. in special education and elementary education.

A May, 1977 wedding is planned.

## Dutot Museum opens exhibit

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Antoine Dutot School and Museum of Delaware Water Gap has opened a summer exhibit of four artists.

John M. McIntyre is an associate professor of art at East Stroudsburg State College. He has won numerous awards from the Hazelton Art League, Lehigh Art Alliance and Moravian College. A permanent collection has been established at Lehigh University, Moravian College, Allentown College, Kutztown State College and Penn State University.

Lydia B. Capek is professionally known as Ludmilla B. Capek. She has a B.S. in education and a masters in art education. She studied in Chinese painting for three years at the

China Institute in New York City. A teacher of art for over 25 years, she also does freelance commercial art in the field of children's games and toys. She has exhibited at the Jackson Heights Art Club, the Wyckoff Art Show, ESSC Community Art Collection and others.

Sami Behar of Bushkill has studied under such masters in Israel and New York as Marcel Yancu, Mokadi, Will Barnet and Maris Cooper. He is currently a member of the museum, ex-president of the Wall Street Art Assn., New York City, life member of the Art Student League in New York and is active with the Phoenix Players and the Pocono Mountain Art Group.

Ralph Burrows is a well known Monroe County educator, civic worker and water colorist. He studied commercial art at the Myers-Both Institute of Chicago and earned a masters degree at Columbia University. Locally he has studied with Joe DeThomas, Dave Miller and Lydia Capek. He has exhibited at East Stroudsburg State College, Wyckoff's and in Rockland County, N.Y. In October he is scheduled for a one-man show in Allendale, N.J.

These works will be on exhibit from Aug. 7 until Sept. 12. The museum is now opened Wednesday through Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

## Bangor to register students

BANGOR — Registration for school for Bangor Area students will be held in the Junior High School at Five Points on Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1, 2, 3. The hours are from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12-3 p.m.

A birth certificate must be presented for any pre-school child, and any student transferring from another state must present a birth certificate. Any other records of inoculations and vaccinations should be presented also.

Any pre-school child who is registered for kindergarten must be five years old by Jan. 31, 1977.

Domenick DeFranco, superintendent, stated that the registration is for children who have moved into the area since school closed or who missed the registration in March. He added that it is important for all pupils to register prior to the opening of school.

Marie Harding will be the nurse in charge of registration.

Inoculations required for pre-kindergarten registration are: Three or more doses of diphtheria toxoid; three or more doses of tetanus toxoid; three or more doses of Trivalent oral polio vaccine; one measles vaccine (rubeola); and one rubella vaccine.

Two exemptions are allowed — medical and religious.

## Legion post sets clambake

ROSETO — The annual clambake outing of Martucci-Capobianco American Legion Post 750 of Roseto will be held Sunday, Aug. 15 at the borough park.

From 12-4 p.m. clam chowder, sausage and peppers, hot roast beef, pork barbecue, celery, carrots and hot peppers will be served. Raw clams will be available from 4-5 p.m.

The bake, to be served at 5 p.m., consists of steamed clams, corn on the cob and chicken or lobster.

Tickets may be purchased from any board member or at the Legion home. Call 588-1371 before Tuesday, Aug. 10 for information. The outing is open to anyone, excluding children.

The post has voted to give a donation to the championship Columbia Fire Co. softball team which will play in a tournament in Pittsburgh later in the season. It also voted to sponsor a softball team in 1977.

Another cavatelli (Chicadee) dinner is planned to help raise money to purchase a new ice machine for the social room. The date will be decided upon later.

## LaBars hold annual reunion

STROUDSBURG — There were 69 people in attendance at the 51st annual LaBar family reunion, held on Aug. 1. It was decided that the 1977 event will be held in August at Dansbury Park, East Stroudsburg.

Officers elected for the coming year are: John Fox, Kunkletown, president; Johanne Traves, Sciota, vice president; Evelyn Fox, East Stroudsburg, secretary; Bette LaBar, Stroudsburg, corresponding secretary; Roger E. LaBar, Bangor, treasurer; and Harriet DeRosa, East Stroudsburg, historian.

Please recycle this newspaper



**Martha Riordan**

## Milford counselor honored

MILFORD — Martha Riordan, daughter of Shirley Riordan of Milford and the late John J. Riordan, was recently selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America for 1976."

Miss Riordan is a graduate of Delaware Valley High School, holds a B.A. in psychology from Duquesne University, and M.Ed. and Sp. D. from the University of Pittsburgh and is presently a doctoral candidate in counseling at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Riordan is employed by Catholic Social Service of Allegheny County as a supervisor and family counselor. She also coordinates a community based preventive counseling program for children.

She has been an active volunteer at the Pittsburgh Free Clinic and is a member of the board of directors of the Children's Lobby of Western Pennsylvania.

## Snacking is habit forming

STROUDSBURG — Snacking is increasing, with the average person having six to seven food contacts per day. Children up to the age of 12 and women between 25 and 44 are heavy snackers, having up to 20 food contacts a day.

Nutritionists are accepting the fact that they can't fight the trend and are working to fit nutritional requirements into national eating habits. Snacking could actually be a positive thing nutritionally if the snacks supply more than empty calories.

Meat, fruits and vegetables make excellent snacks since they provide important food nutrients.



**Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Singer, III**  
(Lens Art photo)

## Meckes-Singer

BELFAST — Brenda Sue Meckes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meckes, Jr. of Stroudsburg, and Earl Kenneth Singer, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singer, Jr. of Pen Argyl, were married on July 24 at Wesley United Methodist Church in Belfast.

Mrs. Chris Faust was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beth Meckes, sister of the bride, and Donna Kay Singer, sister of the groom.

Chris Faust was best man. Ushers were Donald Gerhard and Michael Howey.

## Baby's named

Courtney Ellen Pryor Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pryor, Jr. of Staten Island, N.Y., announce the birth of a daughter on July 30 at Pocono Hospital, weighing nine pounds two ounces. The baby has been named Courtney Ellen.

Older children are Kristin Ann, four and Jennifer Marie, two.

Their mother is the former Eileen McNulty. Grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude McNulty, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pryor, Sr., Sun City, Ariz.

## Becks hold 50th reunion

PEN ARGYL — The 50th annual reunion of the descendants of John Jacob Beck was held on July 31 with 38 members present.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Stephen Kish, Easton, president; William Deoke, Roslyn, vice president; Mrs. Prall Kinney, Blairstown, N.J., secretary; Mrs. Clyde Brands, Columbia, N.J., assistant secretary; and Walter Emery, Portland, treasurer.

Gifts were presented to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huselton, longest married (60 years); Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beck, most recently married (one year); Brian Harlig, youngest child (six years); Henry Huselton, oldest man (85 years); Mrs. William Hunt, oldest lady (90 years); and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beck, traveling the farthest (434 miles).

The 1977 reunion will be held at Weona Park in Pen Argyl on July 30.

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FOR YOUR FAVORITE  
SUNDAY  
MILK SHAKES  
SPECIAL FLAVOR  
SOFT ICE CREAM  
FEATURED DAILY  
**HY'S DAIRY BAR**  
Bus. Rt. 209, Marshalls Creek

## IT'S 10-4 SAY NO MORE!

STROUD TWP. VOL. FIRE Co.

## CARNIVAL

IS BACK — LET'S GO . . .

New Fire House Behind Jamesway  
Off Rt. 611 — Stroud Twp.

Last Night Tonight-Country & Western Music  
No Frills — Just FUN & THRILLS.

# Family Fare

## La Leche sets state meeting

CRESCO — "Celebrate La Leche League through Growth in '76" will be the theme of the state LLL convention on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The day-long meeting will be held at Pocono Central Catholic High School in Cresco.

Registration will begin at 7:45 a.m., followed by a general session at 8:45. Two of the three sessions of eight concurrent workshops will take place before lunch.

Another general session is scheduled after lunch, before the third workshop series and finale at 4:15 in general session.

Speakers for the general sessions include Dr. James Good, a general practitioner from Columbus, Ohio who will talk on recent breastfeeding research, Judy Good and Judy Kahrl, LLL international board of directors member.

The workshop topics include: "ABC's of Pre-School Nutrition," led by Elaine Rollison, Wayne County Extension home economist; "Discipline, Rules and the Growing Child," conducted by Dr. James Van Horn of Penn State University; and "Talk with a Doctor," by Dr. Good.

Those attending the conference may also participate in discussions on "Instead of Climbing a Wall, What Else Can a Parent Do?," "Growth and Communication within Marriage," "Fostering Creativity in Children," "Growing Toward Independence" and others. Of special interest to fathers will be "Growing in Fatherhood."

There will also be meetings especially for LLL leaders and applicants.

During lunch three films will be shown continuously. They are: "Childbirth for the Joy of It," "Talking about Breastfeeding" and "Heritage-Horizons '76" (written and directed by Dr. VanHorn, focusing on the Pennsylvania family).

A boutique will feature homemade items. Displays and new literature will be available. Nutritional snacks will be provided throughout the convention as well as a "Rock and Rest" room for parents, babysitters and babies.

For more information you may call the local La Leche League leader, Teresa Sonnett, 595-2145.

## What's where when

### Saturday, August 7

Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will hold a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. In addition to refreshments, there will be handcrafted items, baked goods, candies, plants, white elephants and decorations.

There will be a Shawnee Country Bazaar at Worthington Hall in Shawnee-on-Delaware today and tomorrow, starting at 10 a.m. each day. There will be craftsmen selling and demonstrating, a flea market, food, games and flowers.

The annual Mt. Eaton Church School picnic will be held at the Saylorburg playground. A hot supper will be served from 4-7 p.m. There will be a band concert and cakewalk at 8 p.m.

"Fiesta," a film about the prodigal son, will be shown at Pinebrook at 9 p.m., following the 7 p.m. service. The public is invited. There is no charge. Pinebrook is on Rte. 191, four miles north of Stroudsburg.

Sunday, August 8

The annual VanWhy reunion will be held at Dansbury Park, starting at noon, for any members or relatives of the Van Why family.

A meeting to plan the five-year reunion of the Stroudsburg High School Class of 1972 will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the high school swimming pool.

Joy, Peace and Love, a gospel singing group, will be in concert at the Knights of Columbus building for the St. Luke's annual festival. The concert will begin at noon and last for about one hour.

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# Flu vaccine — 'safe, quite suitable for widescale use'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

Field trials with swine flu vaccine show 90 per cent of those vaccinated 25 years of age or older responded well to the lowest strength dose.

Trials involved 5,200 adults and children and were designed to evaluate effectiveness at various strengths—plus elicit any patterns of side effects.

"Flu vaccine is considered to be very safe and quite suitable for widescale, community use," said the Public Health Service

Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice—the group issuing the report.

The committee's recommendations and shot schedules for those susceptible to swine flu infections were published in the July 23 "Morbidity and Mortality Report" from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The vaccine looks like water, is injected via needle or pressure-forced through the skin by immunization gun—a nearly painless, speedy process.

teaspoon's worth is in a single dose, according to Dr. Michael B. Gregg, an epidemiologist with the Center for Disease Control. He is editor of the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

The committee recommended that the general population 18 years of age or older be given one dose of swine flu vaccine at the lowest potency—technically described as 200 CCA units.

The CCA stands for chick cell agglutinating, a scientific description of strength of the

vaccine. The higher the number, the stronger the dose, according to Dr. Gregg.

There is some question about the 18-to-24-year-olds needing a second dose to get sufficient benefit from vaccination. But this will not be ruled on until the completion of additional field trials now under way.

The population 17 years of age and younger: No recommendations yet. These will be announced when current studies are completed.

Tests involving children 3 to

10 showed less favorable immune responses to the swine flu vaccine than did those in adults.

"Whole virus vaccines were considerably more effective inducers of antibody—(flu-fighting chemicals in the blood stream)—than were split virus vaccine.

But the whole virus vaccines also caused more reactions or side effects.

Under "precautions," the committee stated:

"Before being vaccinated

persons known to be hypersensitive to egg protein should be given a skin test or other allergy-evaluating test using the swine influenza vaccine as the antigen.

"Persons with adverse reactions to such testing should not be vaccinated.

"Persons with acute febrile illnesses should not be vaccinated until they have recovered."

Virus for the vaccine is grown in unhatched eggs. Particles of egg in the vaccine would cause a reaction in

persons allergic to eggs.

That's why shots are not recommended for persons with egg allergies.

Summing up, the committee said:

"Results of the recent field trials provide clear evidence that adults of approximately 25 years of age or older can safely and effectively be immunized against swine flu with a single dose of vaccine.

"Trials indicate that younger adults and children as young as three can be safely immunized

but that additional data will be needed before specifying the precise vaccine potency.

Current studies should be completed by mid to late September—in time for vaccination programs to proceed, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice said.

The health detectives said side effects—"generally inconsequential"—include one to two days of low-grade fever and malaise, should occur in less than two to three per cent of vaccinees 18 and older.



## Leads country in offering help

# Minnesota shows way to alcoholics

By RICHARD McFARLAND

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — As entertainer Dick Van Dyke, a recovered alcoholic, observed:

"Minnesota is the only place I've ever been where somebody will walk up to me on the street and say, 'Hi, I'm chemically dependent. How are you?'"

There is less stigma about being alcoholic, or recovered alcoholic, than there was a decade ago, and probably less in Minnesota than anywhere else in the country.

Getting drunk isn't regarded

as a crime in Minnesota. It's a disease, like heart trouble or diabetes. Public officials, businessmen, attorneys, plumbers and clergymen have admitted they are recovered alcoholics and encouraged others with a problem to ask help.

Minnesota leads the country in offering help. People from across the United States and other countries come to the state for treatment.

Minnesota has 30 detox facilities with 377 beds, 34 primary treatment programs

with 1,325 beds, 17 extended treatment programs with 662 beds, three therapeutic communities with 159 beds, 47 halfway houses with 944 beds and several outpatient programs and after-care programs.

In addition, 39 counties have Welfare Department counselors on alcoholism.

Several drug education programs are being developed for the schools.

Gov. Wendell Anderson is proud that an "innovative

Minnesota Legislature" early this year passed a bill appropriating \$6.1 million to help deal with alcoholism and especially "early intervention."

"This is not the first time this state has demonstrated vision and foresight in this area," he said. "It's a bipartisan effort."

"Drunkenness is not a crime in this state. A few years ago public drunkenness was a crime and people were put in jail for a few days. Now we recognize alcoholism is a disease and it's a credit to the community that it is people-oriented and does something to solve the problems."

The governor noted that when "Freedom Fest '76 — A Celebration of Sobriety" was held in Metropolitan Stadium this summer, 30,000 recovered alcoholics and drug addicts and their families turned out for it, despite thunderstorms and tornado watches.

Van Dyke, who has been dry four years and went through the alcoholism program at Johnston Institute in Minnesota a year and a half ago, was the master of ceremonies. A host of other celebrity recovered alcoholics joined the program.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

## Can the alcoholic drink?

How do you feel about the recent report that alcoholics can learn to drink again in moderation?

Mr. G.J., Tex.

Dear Mr. J.:

I am confused by this report. It's from a group of reputable scientists who have come to a rather premature conclusion that known alcoholics can again begin to try social drinking without necessarily returning to their former pattern of alcohol abuse.

The report of the scientists does not agree with the findings of psychotherapists and the practical concepts of Alcoholics Anonymous and the National Council on Alcoholism.

The physical and psychological accomplishments of alcoholics are too great to be toyed with. The possibility that a few known alcoholics might be returned to a life of "social drinking" is far too great a risk, in my opinion, in view of the overwhelming majority who would again return to their former destructive patterns.

I do not deny that research should continue on alcoholism

as a personal and family disease. The possibility that alcoholism has genetic, hereditary and metabolic implications must be pursued just as diligently as in the cause and cure of other illnesses.

Only in this way can this and other scourges of mankind be eliminated or controlled.

Those who have been able to conquer alcoholism and return to productive, serviceable lives must not be tempted by "scientific studies" until there is positive knowledge of the safety of such a course.

Extended scientific programs must satisfactorily explain why alcoholism tends to follow a family pattern. They must also explain why alcoholics totter on the brink of destruction before they embark on a program of rehabilitation.

Scientists must also positively explain why even with the most intensive programs some alcoholics continue to "break" and begin new bouts of drinking.

I cannot deny the statistical reports of the scientific evaluators who arrived at the conclu-

sion that four per cent of alcoholics can again begin their drinking patterns. I can very specifically relate my own scientific study of one case.

A patient of mine, aged 29, enthusiastically received the news of the research findings that you refer to. He has been on a 10-day binge of heavy drinking which has undone eight years of intensive effort to free him from the albatross of alcoholism.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of the Pocono Record, 511 Lenox Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa 18360.

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## questions and answers



Q. I was a widow when I remarried last year. My husband now wants to adopt my 10-year-old son. If he does, will my son lose the monthly social security payments he gets on his father's earnings record?

A. The money you've inherited from your sister is considered unearned income and will have no effect on your social security benefits.

updated by the bank, the interest that has accumulated over the past six months would bring my account over the \$1,500 limit. Must I report this to social security?

A. No, if your son is adopted by his stepfather, he'll continue receiving the monthly checks on the earnings record of his natural father until he's 18, or 22 if he goes to school full time and remains unmarried.

Q. I have been receiving supplemental security income payments for a year. Last month I received a sum of money that was willed to me by a relative and I deposited it in the bank. Do I have to report this to social security?

A. Yes. Even though your passbook shows only \$1,470, the actual amount of money in your account is over \$1,500, so that must be reported. In addition to verifying the amount in your account by checking your passbook, social security representatives may also contact your bank to determine your current balance. Therefore, you should keep track of any interest that is accumulating in your account and notify social security immediately if your resources exceed the \$1,500 limit for SSI eligibility.

Q. Is it true that the amount of the hospital deductible under Medicare has been increased this year?

A. You should report it because that sum of money is considered income. If it is retained it becomes a resource in the quarter following the quarter in which it is received. You become ineligible for SSI payments if your resources exceed \$1,500. Once a year the Social Security Administration re-determines SSI eligibility and payment amounts for all recipients. This redetermination includes a check of bank accounts and insurance policies. Your failure to report a resource that exceeds \$1,500 could result in overpayments subject to recovery.

A. Yes, the hospital deductible for 1976 has been set at \$104, an increase of \$12 over the 1975 amount, because of the rising costs of health care. This means you pay the first \$104 of your covered hospital expenses in each benefit period.

Q. I get monthly social security retirement checks and am covered by Medicare. In June, I'm going to visit my son and daughter-in-law who live in Italy. If I should need any hospital or medical care while I'm over there, will Medicare cover any of the costs?

Q. I am on SSI and other than my savings account, I have no liquid resources. The last entry in my savings account passbook was made about six months ago. At that time I had \$1,470 in my account. If my passbook was

A. No, you will not be covered by Medicare while you're visiting your family in Italy.

Q. I'm 68 and get monthly social security retirement checks. My sister, who lived in Canada, died recently and I've just learned that she left me quite a bit of money. However, it will be quite a while until the estate is settled and I actually get the money. Can I continue to get my social security checks until the estate is settled?

A. Yes, your monthly social security checks will continue now and even after you get your inheritance. Only earnings from employment or self-employment affects your monthly social security pay-

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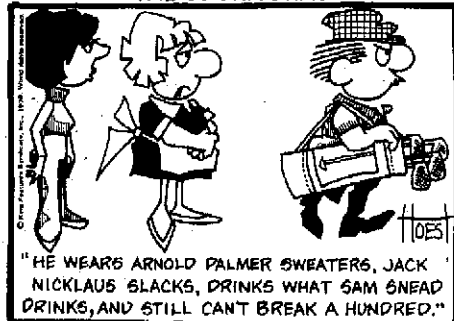
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## 15th anniversary of infamous wall

## East-West German relations strained

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BONN (UPI) — The first of East Germany's many Olympic gold medals was won in pistol shooting by Lt. Uwe Potteik of the People's Army, which guards a 1,360km (839-mile) long border of barbed wire, wall, mine fields and booby traps between the two German states.

Die Welt, a newspaper that circulates throughout West Germany, commented that if the Olympics had a competition involving shooting at living targets East Germany would get all the medals.

Other newspapers had similar bitter editorials, reflecting Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's statement that border incidents are straining relations between the two German states.

The coupling of the East German victories in Montreal and border shootings back home was not considered far-fetched, for the Olympics

coincided with incidents along the demarcation lines that produced official protests and widespread indignation.

The incidents took place as the 15th anniversary of a painful date in postwar German history approached — Aug. 13, 1961. On that date the East Germans, with Soviet backing, built the wall along the East-West Berlin border that completed the division of the former German capital.

Since then East Germany has gained international recognition, become a member of the United Nations, an athletic power and the most prosperous nation in the Soviet bloc.

"Honored, Respected, Recognized — That is Our Republic" read signs erected throughout East Germany.

But still the wall stands and grows more formidable each year. In the heart of Berlin, at the Brandenburg Gate and Potsdamer Platz area, a new

wall was built this year to replace the old. It is almost four meters (13 feet) high, about one meter (three feet) higher than the old gray wall and painted an innocent white.

The wall was built to halt the mass flight of East Germans through the West Berlin hole in the Iron Curtain. The refugee flow — an unbelievable 3.6 million fled in the 13 years before the wall was built — drained the German Democratic Republic white and helped give it the reputation of "Ulrich's Poorhouse," a reference to the late party leader Walter Ulbricht.

The wall did its job well. Last year only 6,011 East German refugees were registered in the West and of these only 873 escaped through the border barriers. The rest got out with forged papers, or through other East bloc nations or hidden on ships leaving East Germany's Baltic ports.

Almost all the escapes are made across the East-West German border, not over the wall.

Rainer Hillenbrandt, head of the Aug. 13 Society, named after the date the wall was built, said 70 persons have been killed trying to escape over the wall since 1961 and another 28 persons have been killed at the East-West German border.

The last killing at the wall occurred 17 months ago.

Cut off from what they still call the "golden West," East Germans have gone to work and created their own economic miracle.

Seventy-five out of 100 households have a refrigerator, compared to 86 in Czechoslovakia and 41 in the Soviet Union. (In West Germany the figure is 93.)

Twenty-one of each 100 families have an automobile. The figure is also 21 in Czechoslovakia and four in Russia. (In West Germany, 55 families in 100 have an automobile.)

Still East Germans want to leave. Many had their hopes raised by last year's European security conference in Helsinki. The East German government, along with the other participants, pledged to respect freedom of movement across frontiers.

This encouraged many East Germans to ask for permission to leave. Some non-Communist observers in East Berlin say the number might be as high as 100,000, although Western officials consider that an exaggeration.

Whatever the number, their chances of getting out are not rated high.

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The biggest tourist hunters, however, are the "scippatore" — teen-age purse-snatchers, who ride around on motorbikes and terrorize affluent-looking evening strollers.

"The 'scippatore' method is clear cut. One boy does the driving and the other does the snatching. Women are considered lucky if their arms aren't dislocated in the process.

In winter, the "scippatore" have another prey — fur coats — and Romans advise their foreign friends to clutch their wraps tightly if they don't want to be left out in the cold.

Ironically, the hangout of these rascals — the Campo dei Fiori — has become a "must see" for tourists, who are regularly taken there for a look at "our little thieves" by Romans who speak of them with something bordering on affection.



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## Romans keep to tradition; abandon city for August

By SYLVANA FOA

ROME (UPI) — In accordance with ancient Roman tradition, the citizens of the Eternal City have again abandoned their piazzas to the tourists, the thieves, the cats and the mosquitoes for the month of August.

More than 1 million Romans, 35 per cent of the city's population, packed their bags and joined a mass exodus from the capital in the first days of August.

Some go abroad, some return to their family villages and others head for mountain or seaside resorts. They won't be back until September.

Most factories, boutiques, department stores, restaurants and movie theaters are tightly shuttered all month. Many grocery stores, too, keep their gates shut except for a few hours on weekday mornings.

A group of Italian industrialists recently tried to persuade labor unions to stagger vacation weeks — arguing that it would increase production, create new jobs and thus help cure Italy's current economic crisis. The workers, incensed, answered a flat "no."

Even Rome's foreign community is depleted during this hot, humid month — after all, when in Rome...

Other cities throughout the world are going to the dogs, but Rome goes to the cats.

On their way out of town, an estimated 36,000 Romans made

a quick stop at the Forum, the Coliseum or another of the city's ancient monuments to abandon their family's pet cat.

No one knows how many cats inhabit the ruins of old Rome but estimates range into the millions. Romans not only abandon their pets when they go on vacation but many also consider the ruins a type of animal shelter and the best place to dump cartons of newborn kittens.

Until the new batch of abandoned cats arrived this month, observers had noted a marked decrease in the city's stray cat population — particularly at the favorite cat gathering place at Largo Argentina.

Some Romans hinted darkly at a clandestine government extermination campaign.

Others blamed the sharp inflation, which has put the cost of trips and other pet foods beyond the pocketbooks of the little old ladies who traditionally feed the cats.

One still sees the old dears out in the evening with dishes of food — but these days the plates hold more pasta and considerably less meat.

Despite the exodus, Rome can hardly be called a ghost town—thanks to the influx of several hundred-thousand brightly clad tourists, who, chattering in nearly every language heard on earth, are considered fair game for all.

The restaurants and cafes still open print special "August" menus and the girls

## Evangelists turn to magic

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Two evangelists are sprucing up the old sermons about "hell fire and brimstone" by giving their congregations a whiff of the smoke.

It's just one of the many tricks of magic that Jim Gipson, an ordained Baptist minister, and his brother-in-law, Ed Hargiss, a Baptist layman, employ to keep their audiences' attention.

They've become so popular that they now give two or three performances a week at churches, Sunday schools and civic meetings in north Florida and south Georgia. Some come in chartered buses.

"Why, I've had 185 people saved in just three months," Gipson said.

Gipson's grand finale is the igniting of a scarf, which blazes violently for a few seconds and then turns into a long, black cane. Depending on the situation, the burning scarf represents Moses' burning bush or the fires of hell.

One of the props used by Gipson and Hargiss is a guillotine. It appears to chop off the hand of a volunteer ("And if thy right hand offend thee...") and the execution device shows death as the wages of sin.

Another act shows a rope being cut in two, knotted, then miraculously whole again.

"This shows that sin breaks a life, destroys a life and Jesus destroys it," said Hargiss. "The tendency of the individual is to try to restore his own life, but that results in a knot. The individual cannot restore his own life but must resort to Christ."

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**HAPPY DOG** — Dinah, a nine-week-old shepherd mix puppy is all smiles after she was picked to be the SPCA Pet of the Week. Tail wagging and grinning ear to ear, she was determined to look her best for someone who might be inclined to give her a good home. (Brian Heller photo)

## Smithfield not sure about road dispute

**MINISINK HILLS** — Smithfield Township Supervisors are waiting for legal advice before taking sides in the county planning commission's legal action against Lake Valhalla Inc.

Lake Valhalla resident Donald Bowen has asked the board to support the county's action by telling the township planners not to approve any more of the developer's subdivisions until

the legal action is resolved.

At its last meeting, the county planners authorized its solicitor to seek legal action against Lake Valhalla Inc. because it felt developer Donald Egan failed to make promised road repairs on time.

Solicitor Marc Wolfe said he would contact the county planners' solicitor to learn what his legal position is before the supervisors decide what position, if any, they will take.

Bowen said he felt there should be "close action" between the two groups.

In other matters, the board received an appraisal of the Mathias Arnt property from Forrest Smith for \$34,000.

The township is considering the property, which adjoins the present election house site, for possible purchase.

The supervisors decided to turn the matter over to the township planners for their review and recommendation.

Also, the board conditionally accepted bids for repairs for Mosiers Knob Road of \$8,891.30 from Penn Jersey Paving and \$18,200 from Shiffer Bituminous.

The solicitor was instructed to determine if the Shiffer bid was acceptable because the accompanying bond was less than the 10 per cent required by \$20.

Also, the supervisors authorized bidding for road work in Village of the Eagle.

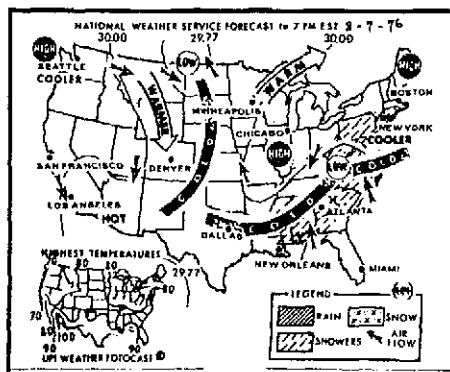
Wolfe said that solicitor Ronald Mishkin had recommended that the work be bid even if it would cost less than \$1,500.

He said Mishkin felt it would be a wise precaution since the supervisors would be spending a private person's money rather than the township's.

At the last meeting the supervisors voted to inform developer Guy Marotta he had defaulted in his agreement to make road repairs by July 9 and took his \$3,600 escrow account to do the work.

## For The Record

The Record erroneously reported Wednesday that the United Way campaign kick-off dinner was to be held at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls. The dinner had not been scheduled for that locale, but for Mt. Airy Lodge, where it will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9.



## Weather pattern

**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and possibly a few thunderstorms today through tomorrow. Overnight lows mostly 60s and daily highs in 70s this weekend.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
1 a.m.	70
2 a.m.	70
3 a.m.	70
4 a.m.	70
5 a.m.	70
6 a.m.	70
7 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	70
9 a.m.	70
10 a.m.	70
11 a.m.	70
12 p.m.	70
1 p.m.	70
2 p.m.	70
3 p.m.	70
4 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	70
6 p.m.	70
7 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	70
9 p.m.	70
10 p.m.	70
11 p.m.	70
12 p.m.	70

## 'They're really shocked'

# New legion commander draws sad duty

By STEPHEN E. DRACHLER

Ottaway News Service

**HARRISBURG** — Two weeks ago Joseph V. Adams was elected commander of the Pennsylvania American Legion.

Now he is helping to bury some of those who put him in office.

Adams is the leader of Pennsylvania's 260,000 American Legion members. About 2,300 of them attended the legion convention in Philadelphia with their wives and families.

At least 25 people connected

with the convention are dead and nearly 150 others are sick, some critically ill with the mysterious flu-like disease.

"I'm concerned about our people," Adams said in Harrisburg.

"I have gone to three wakes and one funeral this week."

He stood ramrod straight, looking more like a noncom dressed in civies than a 48-year-old Cheltenham plumber. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict of the early 1950's. He did not go to Korea,

however.

"I haven't been able to talk to all the people," he added noting hospital officials have isolated bedridden legionnaires and their compatriots.

"But we have called them all from our office to check on conditions and I have talked to some."

"This is a terrible thing. Shocking. They are shocked, really shocked."

Adams himself is feeling fine, except from the grind of traveling from Philadelphia to Pitts-

burgh, to Lewisburg, Williamstown and then to Harrisburg. He attended the funeral of a Williamstown legion member Thursday and said friends and relatives of the dead and sick are "in a state of shock at this item. Most didn't realize anything could happen so fast."

Earlier in the week Adams attended a wake for Elmer Haft Hafer, a 57-year-old legion official from Lewisburg. Hafer was being openly mentioned as Adams' possible replacement next year.

"Elmer was a fine man, a fine legion member and devoted to his family. It really hurts inside to see this kind of thing happen. He was one of our finest," Adams said.

Adams considers himself lucky for some reason, not only did he and his wife attend the convention from their suburban Philadelphia home, but their son and daughter were there as well.

"We are all feeling fine. I can't say why, but we are all right."

Adams said he and Edward T. Hoak, the legion's state adjutant, were in Indianapolis last week attending a membership seminar. One state legion official did not attend the seminar, Adams said, the man was home, then unknowingly, with the illness.

"We did not think anything of it at the time. The man was sick, we didn't know then there were so many others."

"When we got home Sunday we started hearing. First one, then two."

"We reported to each other (he and Hoak) news of several legionnaires who had become ill. I asked him to check out the hospitals of the two who had died."

"If there were any similarities in their deaths, we should be prepared to contact the public health service as soon as possible."

The chilling facts soon became evident. The deaths and illnesses appeared linked. The health department was called and Monday the names began rolling in. They soon slowed, but every few minutes there is word of rumored cases or suspected cases.

And Joe Adams has to listen, wondering who is next.

## Leader rejects poison theory

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE  
Harrisburg Bureau

**HARRISBURG** — Pennsylvania American Legion Commander Joseph V. Adams has discounted speculation that someone intentionally tried to poison American Legion members at the legion convention in Philadelphia last month.

At least 25 persons connected with the convention have died and about 150 others are ill, several critically, from a mysterious flu-like illness that scientists have yet been unable to pinpoint.

On Wednesday an Oregon health official speculated someone might have tried to poison conventioners through the use of planting a substance at the convention.

But Adams said he really doubts that is possible or probable.

"I don't expect that's the case," Adams said when asked about the possibility.

"I will wait for the experts to figure out what it is, but I find it hard to believe that someone intentionally put something in the air. It just does not figure."

Adams said he had talked to the Federal Bureau of Investigation about the convention, but that he believed the FBI was only conducting a routine investigation.

"I can assure you there was never any threats made to my knowledge against any of our officials or against the state headquarters building in Wormleysburg (a Harrisburg suburb)," said state Adjutant Edward Hoak.

## Cancer fund drive continues

**STROUDSBURG** — The Monroe County branch of the American Cancer Society is making a final push for contributions to its annual fund drive.

Due to problems in its April campaign, the society is still \$3,000 short of its \$27,000 goal. According to a spokesman for the society, many areas of the community were not contacted during the initial stages of the drive.

Some 55 per cent of all money collected remains on the local level and the funds are used to provide transportation, medication for indigent patients, public education, dressing supplies, kits given to reach and recovery patients and to maintain a loan closet of sick room applicants.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Monroe County Branch, 509 Scott St., Stroudsburg 18360.

## America festival to change location

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — The Song of America Festival in the Poconos, featuring Fred Waring and his 200-voice youth group chorus, will take place on the East Stroudsburg State College campus Thursday, Aug. 19.

The concert had previously been scheduled to take place at the Worldwide Church of God Convention Center in Mt. Pocono.

The Waring group will perform "The Song of America," a collage of Americana music and poetry produced by Roy Ringwald.

Prior to the Waring show, Parke Frankfield, a jazz-swing band, will recreate the sounds of the big bands of the 40's.

Music will also be provided by the Jolly Rhinelanders, a 13-piece German band, and the Pocono Promenaders, a country-western group.

Both the Leisure Squares and the Jean Evers Dance Group

will perform.

In addition, the Phoenix Players will demonstrate their dramatic skills.

Traditional foods will be available, and historical exhibits and traditional arts and crafts will be on display.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 717-424-3277. Cost is \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the gate.

There is a limited number of \$5 patron tickets available.

## Toby police report 183 calls

**POCONO PINES** — Tobyhanna Township Police Department, under the direction of Chief Robert H. Reed, were kept busy during July responding to 183 calls.

Included in the calls were: 17 investigations of motor vehicle accidents, 14 reported burglaries, eight thefts, seven acts of vandalism, 18 suspicious persons or vehicles, seven civil domestic-type complaints, four missing persons, three acts of trespassing, nine acts of disorderly conduct, three drug overdoses, two acts of open lewdness, five mini-bike complaints, 10 false burglar alarms, 15 dog complaints, and 48 calls of a miscellaneous nature.

Officers assisted other police departments seven times, and assisted the township fire company or ambulance corp six times.

The department issued 29 citations for violation of township ordinances and four equipment repair orders.

Officers made 23 criminal arrests; 19 arrests were made for trespassing and underage drinking; one for trespassing, underage drinking, disorderly conduct, and public intoxication; two for trespassing; and one for theft, receiving stolen property, and hit and run.

A total of 2,114 business security checks and daily checks at 11 homes in the township were made during July.

During July the department logged a total of 11,617 miles during the course of duty.

# Welcome Summer Residents and Vacationers

Read and Enjoy The Pocono Record while you are with us this Summer. The Poconos' only complete newspaper. Be completely informed, plus all the extra Supplements; What to Do, Where to Shop, What to See.

Make arrangements NOW to have your paper started when you arrive. Early morning delivery by carrier or rural motor route six (6) mornings a week, or guaranteed same day delivery by mail in Monroe, Pike and most of Wayne counties.

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## Hospital notes

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — Phyllis L. Besecker of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3 was recently admitted to Pocono Hospital in East Stroudsburg.

## Car wash set

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — The Keystone Breakers CB radio club will hold a car wash Sunday, Aug. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Andrew's Mobile station, Prospect and Ridgeway Streets, in East Stroudsburg. The wash will cost \$1 a car.

## Funeral Notice

**ALTEMOSE** Letyr May, of Brodheads-ville, August 5, 1926, Age 48 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sun., Aug. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Brodheads-ville Jehovah's Witness Church. Interment in Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing Sat., Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m. KRESGE

The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved one.

**Stroudsburg Granite Co.**  
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER  
Main St. at Drinker Ave.  
Stroudsburg 421-1291

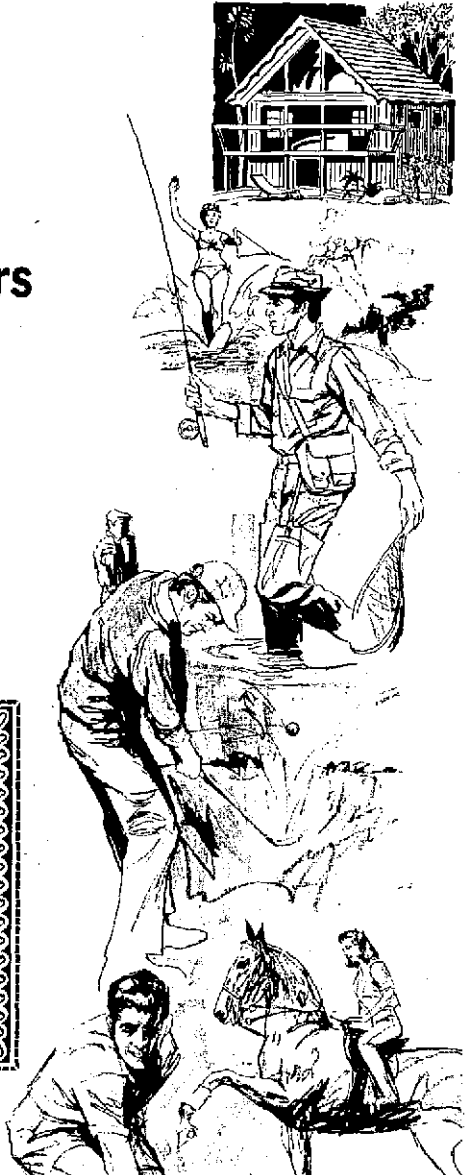


## Good Mornings Begin With The Pocono Record

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**FOUNTAINDROPS FALLING ON HER HEAD** — Tami Strunk, 5, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strunk, of East Stroudsburg, plays her own version of a hit song in a fountain at the wading pool at Dansbury Park. (Staff photo by Donald S. Fisher)

## The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., Aug. 7, 1976

11

### 209 question sounds like rerun

**STROUDSBURG** — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is likely to refer the Monroe County Commissioners back to their own files when they receive the query about why the Corps is planning to relocate only a section of Rte. 209.

Commissioner Stuart F. Pipher Thursday said he wants to know why an Aug. 31 meeting is only to deal with the portion of the road between Bushkill and Milford.

The other commissioners agreed to send a letter to that effect.

Eleven years ago the original U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans were unveiled to relocate the section of Route 209 which was to be completely inundated by the reservoir behind the Tocks Island Dam.

The route presently being considered differs somewhat from the one originally planned, but the basic corridor is the same. It extends from

Bushkill to Milford.

Arguments recently raged in Congress about the need for relocating the section of highway if the dam is deauthorized.

Although the highway would then not be inundated, those planning to retain and develop the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area would prefer to have the heavily-trafficked road located outside its boundaries.

Only a small portion of the roadway the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are planning to relocate lies within the boundaries of Monroe County.

But through the years plans to relocate and/or improve those sections in Monroe County have been considered by the state Department of Transportation (PennDOT).

In 1970, the Pennsylvania Transportation Commission authorized PennDOT to proceed with design work to expand a relocated 209 into a four-lane li-

imited access highway from Echo Lake to I-84 in Pike County.

Most recently, in reconsidering a 12-year capital improvements program, PennDOT lowered the priority and funding for the road.

A letter from PennDOT to the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission indicated between \$1 million and \$1.5 million should be spent for safety updating of the highway north of Marshalls Creek.

### Reports of death exaggerated

**BUSHKILL** — Mark Twain once remarked that reports of his death were greatly exaggerated — and so it is with one Pocono area resident.

Mrs. Ernest George of Bushkill is alive and getting well. But she is not being helped by reports she is hearing that she is dead.

Mrs. George is one of the area residents referred to in an article in The Pocono Record that appeared Thursday relating experiences of victims of the disease that had stricken scores of American Legionnaires in Pennsylvania.

In the original story, Mrs. George was not identified. But now she would like to have it known that she was sick and is getting better. Rumors to the contrary have caused her and her family some distress.

## County hiring takes frenzied pace

By FLIP DeLUCA  
Pocono Record Reporter

**STROUDSBURG** — Monroe County's government has expanded nearly as much in the past 18 months as private industry has in the past 25 years.

Statistics show that the number of Monroe County employees has increased 38 per cent since January, 1975.

U.S. Labor Department figures show that private industry has increased the number of employees 44 per cent since 1950, from 58 million to 84 million.

The county's payroll has expanded from 113 full time workers in 1975 to 156 as of July, an increase of 43 employees.

The number of part-time county workers increased from about 115 in January, 1975, to approximately 127 currently. Many of the part-time or temporary workers are hired for only a few weeks to work in the county's recreation program. Most others are occupational assessors or tax collectors.

County officials attribute the rapid expansion of their employes ranks to an increasing workload.

According to county figures, a breakdown of positions comparing 1975 to 1976 shows:

Commissioners, 11 full time to 10 full time plus two Bicentennial coordinators and one cultural data coordinator, all three of whom are under Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA); maintenance, seven full time to six full time and two CETA employees; voter registration, two full and two part-time, remained same.

Also: assessor, 14 full to 15 full and two CETA plus 29 part-time positions each year for occupational assessors but not all those positions were filled; sealers of weights and measures, two part-time, remained same; treasurer, four full and three part-time to five full, three part and one CETA (includes tax claim bureau); tax collectors, 20 part-time, remained same; auditors, three part-time.

Other breakdowns include: planning and zoning, three full to three full; one part-time and one CETA; register and recorder, six full and four part to six full and five part; telephone, one full, remained same; vector control, two full, one part to two full, three CETA and one mainstream; sheriff (includes special deputies), seven full and 10 part to eight full and part.

Also: coroner, one part-time, remained same; prothonotary, eight full, two part to 10 full; probation, nine full to nine full and two CETA; public defender, five part-time, remained same; district attorney, one full, two part plus three attorneys, to two full, one part and three attorneys; courts, five full, eight part to five full, 10 part; district magistrates, 11 part-time to five full, nine part-time; jail, nine full, two part to 14 full and one CETA.

Also: Monroe County Office for the Aging, four full to nine full and two part; childrens bureau, 14 full to 17 full; civil defense, one full to one full and one CETA; veterans affairs, two full, remained same; and park commission, one full time and approximately 20 temporary to two full time, 35 temporary, five CETA; seven work-study and eight SPEEDY (summer employment for disadvantaged youths).

In the prothonotary's office, which increased by two full time workers, Prothonotary Frank J. Smith said he needs at least one more worker but said there is no room in his office to put more people.

Smith said the amount of work in his office has increased "a terrific amount" in recent years. Facts support Smith's statement.

In 1974, there were 759 cases for the January term of civil court. That increased to 853 cases in 1975 and ballooned to 1,224 in January of this year. Smith said the proportion of increase has been about the same in criminal cases.

His office also handles orphans and juvenile courts. "What we need is four different offices," Smith said.

The assessor's office gained three workers in the 18 months and Chief Assessor William H. Fetherman says that's not nearly enough to handle the workload. "We need more outside assessors," Fetherman said.

He said four assessors currently cover the entire county but added at least six are required to do the job properly. "We can't cover all the developments in a year and do it efficiently."

Fetherman said implementation of Act 319 and of the mandatory Tax Claim Bureau have also increased the workload for his office.

Jeffrey M. Evans, executive director of the recreation and park commission, said the number of temporary summer employes has about tripled from last year. This was necessitated by program expansion from three sites last summer to nine sites presently.

Evans said there are several programs in operation at each site.

## Who marches in the ranks of unemployed?

By STEVE BLAKELY  
Pocono Record Reporter

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — The people who go there call it the unemployment office. A better name might be the office of economic insecurity.

But if you're out of work and in need of a job, the forms you have to fill out bear an ironic title: "Bureau of Employment Security."

"Most people refer to us as the unemployment office. But over the years we've tried to relate to them that we do a lot more than just pay out unemployment benefits," said John Dougherty, manager of the East Stroudsburg office.

"We refer to it as a 'job service office' — our primary concern is to get them a job."

Dougherty has been working with those out of work for the past 35 years. He's been manager of the local Employment Security office for the past 22 years, and has dealt with the confusing and complicated labor statistics for so long that he's actually able to tell something about the people behind the numbers.

For instance, according to the latest June labor figures, the seasonally adjusted rates of unemployment are 7.5 per cent in the U.S. and 7.4 per cent in Pennsylvania. Those same statistics show almost 27,000 people out of work in Monroe, Lackawanna and Luzerne counties, representing an unemployment rate of 10.1 per cent in the tri-county area.

While the statistics needed to figure it out can become mind-boggling, Dougherty said that figures from the last fiscal year (ending in June) for the local job service office show the following characteristics for the unemployed in Monroe County:

— Men outnumber women by two-to-one.

— For every unemployed black, there are 18 unemployed whites.

— The single largest age group out of work are those 25 to 29, followed by those under 20.

— More than half have completed high school or have some amount of college education.

— On the average, the local office had to send only two applicants to fill a job vacancy.

According to Dougherty, for many years Monroe County had a tight labor market where employers had to compete for help. But that has all changed.

"For the last two years, it's been a loose market, where there are more workers than jobs. With the way it is now, the employers are in the driver's seat," Dougherty said.

To help those who can't find work, he added, the local job office has special placement programs for veterans, handicapped, disadvantaged, and

minority group persons. Females, according to Dougherty, are considered minority workers in the labor force.

Dougherty's office also offers special counseling to help make people "job ready" by referring them to training programs, vocational schools and vocational rehabilitation centers.

Despite the special programs, however, most workers are placed through job listings provided by local employers. The easiest job to fill, according to Dougherty, is kitchen help for area resorts.

The local Employment Security Office, as Dougherty prefers to hear it called, is located at 265 South Courtland St. in East Stroudsburg.

### \$39,000 finishes job

## Trees top P.M. construction

**SWIFTWATER** — Sterling Wagner of Pocono Lake sees red every time he visits Pocono Mountain High School. Red maples, that is. More than a hundred of them.

The Pocono Mountain Joint Schools Authority recently spent \$39,000 to landscape the area around its \$4.8 million high school, which was built two years ago.

Wagner, a member of the authority, said the money was spent on the trees because "when you build a school, you have to do it right."

The authority put the project out for bid. Clarke and Rapuano of New York City are the landscape architects.

Maples, about one and one-half inch in diameter, were planted in front of the high school and between the school and the middle school to form the main entrance.

Wagner said maples were chosen because they are ornamental and available. He said trees that die will be replaced by the architect.

He said evergreen trees from

other parts of the district property are being transplanted.

Wagner, who owns Wagners Forest Products, Inc. nursery in Pocono Lake, said he did not furnish the trees. "The trees are from a nursery in New Jersey," he said. "They are not available locally."

He said the authority waited until the high school was built to bid for landscaping because the board did not know how

much money it would have leftover.

Wagner termed the architect's work "a real professional job."

He said planting of the maples is phase one of a three-phase project. Other, smaller phases include landscaping areas by the athletic field and the sewage treatment plant and doing the remainder of the grounds in phase three.

## Police, fire calls

### TV smolders

**STROUDSBURG** — The Stroud Township Fire Co. was called to the Francine McCain residence at 415 Shook Ave. Thursday evening for a smoldering television set, but the problem was corrected by the time firemen arrived. Five trucks and 20 volunteers responded.

### Driver court bound

**MOUNT POCONO** — Michael P. Albertson, 23, of Wind Gap, was bound to Monroe County Court Friday by District Magistrate Clara Pope in Mount Pocono on charges of operating a motor vehicle under a suspended license, third offense.

The charge stems from an arrest June 11 south of Saylorsburg.

## In burger showdown, all cut the mustard equally

By DEBORAH ENYEART  
Pocono Record Reporter

**STROUDSBURG** — It looked like there would be a showdown at the OK Curral when Big Mac came to town.

Big Mac came to Stroudsburg packing two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onion on a sesame seed bun.

Its assistant manager Tom Keuling said the special sauce "definitely" distinguishes it from all the other superburgers in town.

Further, he said Big Mac is untainted by cereal mixes other chains may use and, partner, you can have it anyway you want it just by telling the little lady at the window.

Other brands  
Well, now, you can just bet your sarsaparilla that the other hamburger fastfood chains here think their sandwiches are the best or they wouldn't put their brand on them.

Burger Chef owner-operator Paul Cobb claims his Big Chef can whip Big Mac anyway and the only reason McDonald's sells more is because it's on TV "day and night."

Cobb says there's "quite a bit of difference" between the different chains' burgers.

Big Chef also has a special sauce, a quarter pound of beef, onion on all sandwiches unless the tall stranger asks not to have it and plenty of fresh tomatoes right out front where the townfolk can help themselves.

As for Carrols, manager Jim Tunnessen said the Club Burger also has its own special sauce, fresh lettuce and 100 per cent beef.

He said that basically the sandwiches are the same with "trivial" differences, such as Carrol's using a catsup and McDonald's doesn't and Big Mac having a sesame seed bun and Club Burger doesn't.

Well now...  
Well, now, with everybody claiming to have the best, The Record couldn't resist the urge to try to settle this peaceable-like before things came to a showdown.

We couldn't.  
Honest, folks, we tried. We even asked the folks at East Stroudsburg State College to help but all we showed was that they're all basically alike.

The Record tested Burger Chef's Big Chef, Carrol's Club Burger and McDonald's Big Mac.

And for good measure, we pitted them against a cheeseburger loaded with onion and pickle from the Penn Stroud Coffee Shop just to see how a fastfood burger compares with a restaurant burger.

All the tests were conducted by a pair of senior biology majors under the direction of biology professor Dr. Henry N. Fremont.

Two sandwiches from each establishment were purchased one day and a third from each was purchased the following day.

However, we couldn't find any major differences on sandwiches from different days.

Weight  
Each meal patty was weighed. Sandwiches with two patties had both weighed together.

All of the fastfood burgers weighed just under a fifth of a pound while Penn Stroud's weighed in at a gnat's eyelash over a fifth of a pound.

For the remaining tests, a gram of burger was weighed out from each, the test conducted and the resulting weight deducted from a gram to give the percentage of water, fat and filler.

To test for fat, the burger was shaken in ether. The results showed all were within two percentage points of each other, with the average being 28.7 per cent.

In the test for water, the gram was placed in an oven overnight at 37 degrees Centigrade. The results were within six percentage points of each other, with the average being 54.1 per cent.

Fremont speculated that a reason for the difference in water rates could be that some were cooked longer originally than others.

To determine if any filler had been used, the meat was shaken in water, which allowed any filler present, to rise to the surface.

Something resembling filler was found in each test, but the tests didn't determine exactly what it was that surfaced. Again, the difference range was six percentage points, with the average being 28.2 per cent.

Another gram was dissolved in water and then further diluted so it could be spread on agar to test for possible bacteria.

Agar test  
The general agar test produced a convex, shiny, round growth for at least one dilution on all the patties.

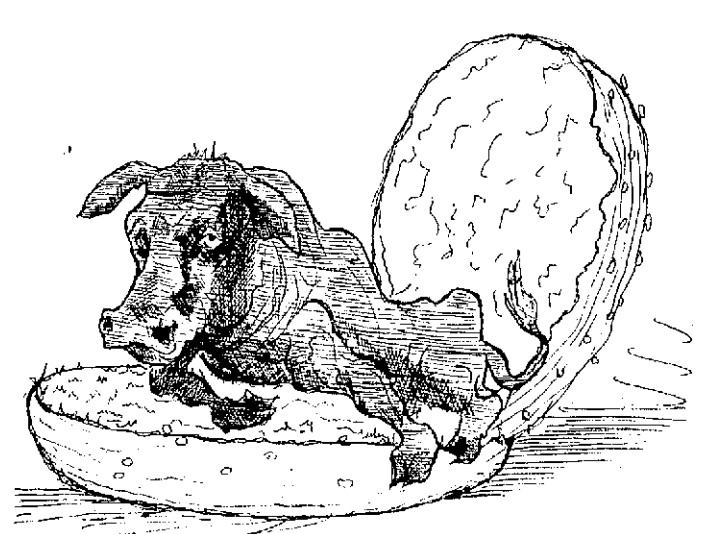
We don't know what it was, but, since all of them had it and it was almost always a very light growth, it was decided it wouldn't hurt.

The other bacteria test was for the presence of coliform, which is found in fecal matter. The results were conflicting, so Fremont said it would be safe to say there probably wasn't any coliform present.

Further, all the fastfood chain sandwiches cost about the same, with Big Chef priced at 79 cents, Big Mac at 75 cents and Club Burger at 80 cents. The Penn Stroud's cheeseburger is \$1.60.

So, what our little round-up showed was that scientifically we couldn't find one burger to be overwhelmingly superior to the rest.

If this were another time and Mr. Spock were here, he would



probably tell us that we'll just have to rely on our human emotions to find the best sandwich.

Since there is no logical, scientific solution, a selection will have to be based on such intangibles as which tastes best, how clean the building is, how friendly and prompt the service

is, how convenient it is to park and what the special of the week is.

And with that, we're going to ride into the sunset.



# STANDINGS

## Baseball

### American League

#### Friday's results

Kansas City 7, Chicago 3, 1st, twilight  
 Kansas City 7, Chicago 3, 2nd, night  
 Boston 2, Milwaukee 1, night  
 Baltimore at New York, p.m., rain.

Detroit 3, Cleveland 1, night  
 Texas 5, Minnesota 0, night  
 California at Oakland, night

East

New York 54 41 .568  
 Baltimore 53 52 .505  
 Cleveland 52 53 .495  
 Boston 51 55 .481  
 Detroit 49 56 .467  
 Milwaukee 47 57 .452

West

Kansas City 56 40 .582  
 Oakland 55 52 .514  
 Minnesota 54 50 .520  
 Texas 51 54 .486  
 California 47 61 .435  
 Chicago 46 60 .434

#### Today's probable pitchers

California (Hartnett 3-2) at Oakland  
 (Torres 8-9) 4:30 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Gore 1-0) at Chicago  
 (Gossage 6-10) 7:15 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Cotton 11-0) at Detroit  
 (Fidrych 11-4) 2:15 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Grimley 4-3) at New York  
 (Tighe 6-2) 2 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Rodriguez 4-7) at Boston  
 (Lindgren 10-10) 2 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Luttrell 2-2) at Texas  
 (Morgan 4-3) 5:05 p.m.

#### Sunday's games

California at Oakland, 2  
 Kansas City at Chicago, 2  
 Kansas City at Chicago, 2  
 Cleveland at Detroit, 2  
 Baltimore at New York  
 Milwaukee at Boston

## National League

### Thursday's late result

Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2

#### Friday's results

Chicago 6, Montreal 5, first game, 10 in-  
 ning

Chicago 1, Montreal 0, second game  
 Atlanta 3, San Francisco 0  
 St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2  
 New York at Pittsburgh, p.m., rain  
 San Diego 9, Houston 3  
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles

East

Philadelphia 72 55 .562  
 Pittsburgh 58 64 .475  
 New York 55 55 .500  
 Chicago 51 65 .445  
 St. Louis 45 66 .409  
 Montreal 36 66 .353

West

Cincinnati 70 39 .542  
 Los Angeles 59 48 .551  
 Houston 54 53 .505  
 San Diego 52 59 .468  
 Atlanta 49 60 .450  
 San Francisco 48 63 .432

#### Today's probable pitchers

Chicago (R. Reuschle 10-8) at Montreal  
 (Fryman 8-8) 8:05 p.m.  
 New York (Sestera 7-4) at Pittsburgh  
 (Medich 5-10) 7:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Kauf 10-4) at St. Louis  
 (Lincecum 11-1) 2:15 p.m.  
 San Francisco (D'Aquisto 3-4) at  
 Atlanta (Messersmith 11-7) 6 p.m.  
 Cincinnati (Zachary 9-3) at Los Angeles  
 (John 4-7) 10 p.m.  
 Houston (Anders 6-7) at San Diego  
 (Folker 2-7) 10 p.m.

#### Sunday's games

Chicago at Montreal  
 New York at Pittsburgh  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis  
 San Francisco at Atlanta, 2  
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles  
 Houston at San Diego

## Football

### Professional

#### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Today's exhibition results  
 Baltimore 27, Washington 3  
 San Diego 26, New England 17

## Sports slate

### SATURDAY

#### SOFTBALL

Amateur  
 Pocono Tarnum League  
 First-round playoffs

#### BASEBALL

Amateur  
 Pocono Mountain League  
 Kunkelstown at Rodgers  
 East Stroudsburg at Saylorsburg  
 Lehigh at West End

#### SUNDAY

#### BASEBALL

Amateur  
 Pocono Mountain League  
 Rodgers at Saylorsburg  
 Kunkelstown at Lehigh  
 West End at East Stroudsburg

## Pocono Mt. slo-pitch

MOUNT POCONO — Jim Henning's grand slam home run in the seventh inning was the deciding blow and Kevin Lewis also homered Friday night to lead Hungry Ed to a 16-9 Pocono Mountain Slo-Pitch Softball League win over Pocono Mountain Dairies.

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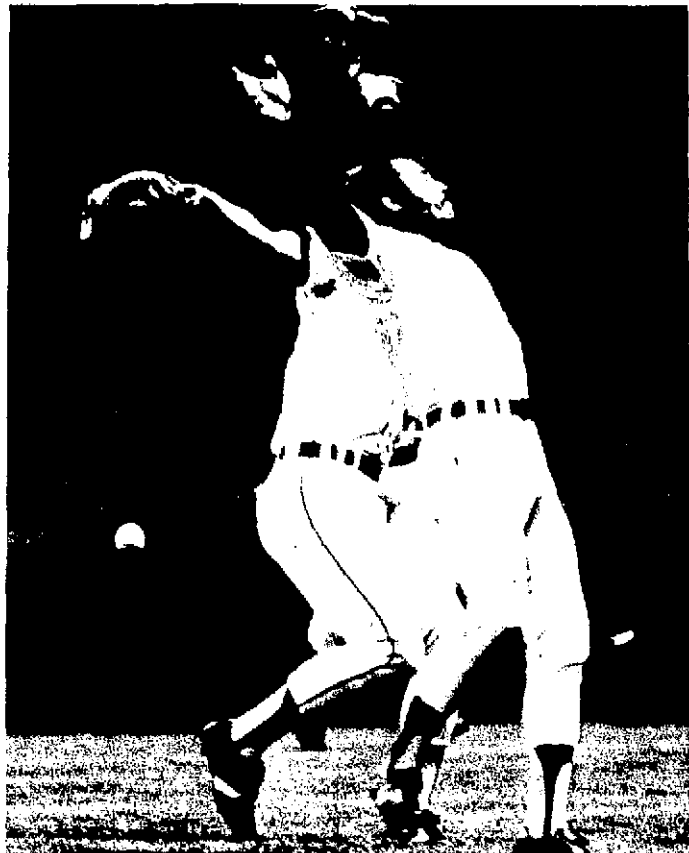
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I GOT IT, YOU TAKE IT — Tigers' second baseman Pedro Garcia, foreground, collides with first baseman Jason Thompson as both chase a foul ball by Cleveland's Buddy Bell in the second inning Friday night. Neither one caught it. (UPI)

## Royals post 9-2, 8-3 sweep over White Sox

# Hassler snaps 18-game losing skein

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Ruppert Jones batted in three runs in the nightcap after southpaw Andy Hassler ended a string of 18 straight losses Friday night in a 9-2, 8-3 doubleheader sweep for the Kansas City Royals over the Chicago White Sox.

Kansas City starter Doug Bird got his 10th win against four losses in the second game, but needed ninth-inning help from Tom Hall. The Royals had the game wrapped up by the sixth, knocking out Chicago starter Rich Gossage with eight runs.

Jones batted in two runs in the third after Buck Martinez walked and scored on Frank White's triple. In the fifth, Fred Patek walked, advanced to second on an infield out and scored on Jones' single. Jones later scored on George Brett's double. John Mayberry hit his 12th homer and his first since July 2 in the fourth.

Hassler, who gave up both Chicago runs in seven innings of the opener, lost his last 11 decisions in 1975 and his first seven this year, his total of 18 straight being only one short of the American League record set in 1916 by Philadelphia's John Nabors. The victory made him 1-7 for the year.

The Royals, no-hit for five innings by Bart Johnson, batted around in the sixth to give Hassler his long-awaited win.

Frank White opened the Royals' sixth with a single, the first hit off Johnson, reached second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on an infield

out and scored on Amos Otis' single. Otis scored on Brett's triple and Mayberry singled to score Brett. Hal McRae singled to put Mayberry on third and another run scored on Al Cowens' double. The fifth run of the inning came in on Bob Sison's single.

Kansas City 000 001 112-9 14 1  
 Chicago 000 000 000-2 10 1  
 Bird, Hall (9) and Martinez; Gossage, Carroll (6) and Eassey, WP: Hassler (1-7), LP: Johnson (9-10). HR: Kansas City, Nelson (1).

Kansas City 000 123 000-8 7 1  
 Chicago 000 000 000-3 11  
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# Kormann's Olympic bronze ends 44-year drought



**PICTURE OF PLEASURE** — Peter Kormann, who won a bronze medal in the floor exercise competition in the Montreal Olympics for the United States' first Olympic gymnastics medal in 44 years, obviously enjoys his work as he gets in a little practice on the rings during a break in sessions at the Stroudsburg Sports Camp.

(Staff photo by Donald S. Fisher)

Do you have any idea how long American male gymnasts had gone prior to this year without winning an Olympic medal? Here's a hint. The Washington Senators played in the World Series more recently than an American male won an individual gymnastics medal.

The gymnastics drought finally ended recently at the Olympic Games in Montreal. Peter Kormann ended America's 44-year drought when he captured a bronze medal in the floor exercise competition.

Unless you happen to be a gymnastics freak or a devotee of Southern Connecticut State College athletics, you probably never heard of Kormann before his medal-winning performance in Montreal.

Even now that he's brought home a bronze, he's not about to rival '72 swimming star Mark Spitz or this year's glamour boy Bruce Jenner for celebrity status.

"I haven't been asked to endorse Cheerios or anything like that," says Kormann, who's currently spending a week as an instructor at the Stroudsburg Sports Camp. "Maybe if I won the all-around competition I would be getting those kinds of offers. All I got was a bronze."

Winning the bronze medal was still quite an achievement for the 21-year-old Southern Connecticut State College senior. He didn't score particularly well in the preliminary and compulsory phases of the competition and needed something spectacular to move into the running for a medal.

Kormann decided to dazzle the judges with a couple of moves he had used in the NCAA competition — a routine which began with a double somersault with a twist and finished with a double back somersault.

There was just one problem. Kormann hadn't successfully executed the moves since he suffered an ankle injury two months prior to the Olympic Games.

"It wasn't an all or nothing shot at all though," Kormann says. "I wanted to use my best routine and the best routine I had ever done had that move in it. I hadn't done it for two months, but by that time I had healed and I was excited about being in the Olympic finals."

"I had a lot of adrenalin and energy," he added. "I knew if I did what I had to do I could make it. If it was a shot in the dark I would have stayed with a safer routine. I didn't want to get in the finals and then do a bad routine and blow it."

Kormann didn't blow it. His execution was near perfect and the judges rewarded his effort with a 9.8, good enough for the bronze medal.

Now that he's won a bronze, you'd think it might be natural for Kormann to set his sights to Moscow in an attempt to win a gold in 1980. That's not automatically the case, however.

Decision time in 1978

Kormann will be 25 in 1980, an elderly age for gymnasts



**Joe DeVivo**

in this country. He figures 1978 could be the critical point in his decision whether or not to continue his career as a competitive gymnast.

"The world championships are in 1978 in Paris," Kormann says. "I'd like to go there and compete. If I feel I can become a top gymnast, I'll keep going, but if I feel my potential is becoming limited, then I'll look toward coaching."

Kormann realizes a lot can happen in four years. "I can remember watching the '72 Olympics on TV as a junior in high school," he says. "I was just starting to work in all six events in gymnastics. I barely knew what gymnastics were all about and I couldn't imagine myself on an Olympic team in four years."

"Here I was lucky enough to make the team. I just can't picture what four more years will bring."

Kormann was impressed with the friendliness of the Olympic athletes, and found it exciting just to be competing in the same arena.

"That was one of the greatest parts about competing in the Olympics for me," Kormann says. "Seeing the top performers in the world was just like a little kid going to the circus for me."

Comaneci impressed Kormann

One of the most impressive performers was Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian plexie who thrilled the crowds and attracted the attention of the mass media.

"The media can't even measure her skills because they

aren't gymnasts," Kormann says. "The gymnasts looked at her in awe. She's every bit as good as she's pumped up to be."

"She did all her routines like a machine and in gymnastics that's hard to do," he added.

Comaneci established Olympic history when she attained a perfect 10.0 score seven times during her performances enroute to three gold medals.

Kormann believes the judges allowed the women's gymnastics scoring to get out of hand with too many 9.9s and 10.0s.

"The judges fell into that 10.0 situation because they scored mediocre routines at 9.8 and good routines at 9.9," Kormann says. "When you have a great routine like Comaneci's, a 10.0 is too low compared to the 9.8s and 9.9s which were given to mediocre and good gymnasts."

"In a lot of respects that ruined the gymnastics for women because the scoring was on such a high scale that it couldn't be realistic."

In contrast, Kormann feels the scoring for the men's gymnastics was too low. He was particularly frustrated by the scores he and his teammates received.

"We went into the compulsory routines and out of 36 routines there was only one mistake," Kormann says. "We all felt we had done a good job. Then we stayed and watched the next session and we couldn't believe what went on."

"A routine that got a 8.0 in our session would get a 9.4 or 9.5. Right away that killed our chances. We were seven points out of third after the first day. That's like going into a basketball game in the fourth quarter trailing by 35 points."

Just because the Olympics are over, Kormann can't afford to take things easy. He leaves for a tour of Red China on Aug. 14 and usually trains between five and six hours a day, six days a week.

"One day off is maximum for me," Kormann says. "Never two in a row. As soon as you start to take off, you lose your feeling, your timing, and your gymnastics sense. It wears off very quickly."

## Pocono offering discount for Camel GT qualifying

**LONG POND** — Anyone bringing a pack of Camel cigarettes to Pocono International Raceway on Saturday, Aug. 14 will save \$2 toward the purchase of a \$3 ticket for the Camel GT qualifications. Raceway Officials announced today.

For only \$1 and a pack of Camel cigarettes, a road racing fan will be able to enjoy continuous Camel GT and IMSA Radial Challenge Practice and Qualifying sessions beginning at 10 a.m. on Pocono's 2.8-mile road course.

Track action on Saturday, Aug. 14 will include four practice sessions for G.T. cars (Porsches, Corvettes, Camaros BMW's) and IMSA Radial Challenge cars (Gremlins, Pintos, Capris) from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. with qualifying sessions getting under way at 3 p.m.

On Camel GT race day, Sunday, Aug. 15 the first of four 25-mile heats will get the green at 10:30 a.m., while the 100-mile Camel GT and IMSA Radial Challenge features will get under way at 3 and 4:30 p.m. respectively.

Qualifications for road racing events such as the Camel GT differ substantially from that of oval track events. Instead of being timed for one or two laps, sports cars are timed continuously during pre-designated qualifying sessions. During such sessions, sometimes up to an hour in length, each driver is going all-out, in an attempt to cut the quickest lap possible.

But that's only the beginning. Qualification times set in qualifying sessions only determine starting positions in qualifying heat events. To get a crack at the major portion of the race purse, the driver must survive the heats to move on to the feature.

Tickets are still available for the Camel GT and IMSA Radial Challenge at all Ticketron Outlets and at Pocono International Raceway.

**Nazareth**

**NAZARETH** — Nazareth Speedway will present its annual fireworks display on Sunday in celebration of its 25th anniversary.

The modified and sportsman stocks will also be on hand to compete in qualifying heats and feature events starting at 6:30 p.m.

Nazareth fireworks expert Joe DeVivo promises the most spectacular fireworks display in speedway history. Thousands of ground and aerial displays will be fired off.

Tom Hager will return seeking modified feature win number four. The West Easton ace scored win number three last week. He is the only driver to have won more than two victories at Nazareth in '76. In winning last week's feature, he gained substantial ground in the point standings. The current top ten: (\* designates feature victory).

1. John Harvill 1435  
2. Larry Amy 890  
3. Bobbie Lott 1435  
4. Chuck Skiles 1435  
5. Rich Curtis 1435  
6. Kevin Collins 1435  
7. Ken Warner 1435  
8. Frank Schneider 1435  
9. Rags Carter 1435  
10. Leroy Amy 890

The popular sportsman stocks will be led by last year's champ Joe Poliak who is currently battling Mike Gelser and Jim Wismer for the point lead. Glenn Ehrhardt of Phillipsburg, N.J. has been running very well of late, taking a second last Sunday.

**Orange County**  
**MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.** — High-powered open cockpit racing returns to the Orange County Fair Speedway today at Middletown, N.Y., when the United Racing Club (URC) returns for another appearance.

Heading the big field of entries is defending champion Gary Gollob of Reading. He appeared here for their second race on May 15 but failed to show his 1975 form. After that, he split with the car owners and did not compete. However, the differences were solved and he's now back.

Two-time champion Harry Benjamin of Wysox will also be in the field and will provide the toughest competition. Bill Wentz, Jr., of Allentown who won the last feature race here in July, will be looking for back-to-back wins.

Stock car stars Buzzie and Wayne Reutimann, who also compete with sprint cars when URC runs here, will be given first class cars for the event. In June of this year, the famed brothers were one-two in the feature with Wayne the winner.

The modified stock cars, who run the big 1/4 mile track at over 100 mph on the straightaways, and the limited-modifieds will make up the double program. The entire field of racers is expected to exceed one hundred

and fifty machines in the racing. Johnny Harrell of Belle Meade, N.J., leads the modified drivers in the point standings while Russ Myer of Hawthorne, N.J., tops the sportsman division.

Race time is 6:30 p.m.

**Dorney Park**  
**ALLEN TOWN** — The rains came to Dorney Park Speedway last Saturday following the completion of all the heat and consolation events. This left the feature events to be run, a special 50 lapper for sportsman and a 20 lapper for late models.

These left-over features will start the show at 6:30 tonight. Following these events will be another complete racing program for sportsman and late models. This will be the largest racing program of the year at Dorney.

With only seven racing programs left at Dorney this season, all the sportsman drivers are chasing Kutztown's Freddy Hamm for the point lead.

Hamm has won the championship for the past two seasons at Dorney. He is the only driver to have won more than one feature this year. He pilots the well maintained Hilbert owned Chevy powered coupes.

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## Today's racing entries

### Pocono Downs

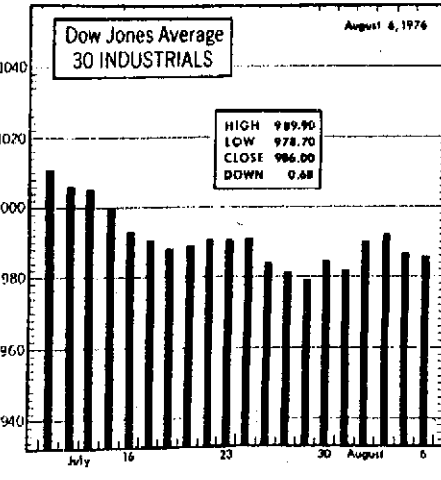
**ONE MILE RACE — Purse \$1,000**

1. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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# Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are the top 10 mutual funds asked prices on the New York Stock Exchange as of August 6, 1976.	
Accum Fd 12.15	Adm Fd 3.44
Adm Fd 3.44	Adm Fd 3.44
Adm Fd 3.44	Adm Fd 3.44
Adm Fd 3.44	Adm Fd 3.44
Adm Fd 3.44	Adm Fd 3.44
Adm Fd 3.44	Adm Fd 3.44
Adm Fd 3.44	Adm Fd 3.44
Adm Fd 3.44	Adm Fd 3.44
Adm Fd 3.44	Adm Fd 3.44
Adm Fd 3.44	Adm Fd 3.44



# Banker gets group post

**STROUDSBURG** — Miss Virginia H. Masters, trust officer and vice president at the Stroudsburg Office of First Eastern Bank, N.A. has been named chairwoman of the Smaller Trust Departments Committee of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association for the fiscal year 1976-77.

Active in banking affairs, Miss Masters previously served as a member of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association for the fiscal year 1976-77.

Miss Masters holds a graduate certificate from American Institute of Banking with a major in trusts, and was the first woman from Pennsylvania to graduate from the National Graduate Trust School of the American Bankers Association held at Northwestern University.

A member of the Community Banks Committee of the ABA, Miss Masters recently served as a seminar panelist at the



Virginia Masters

**PP&L earnings**

**ALLENTOWN** — Pennsylvania Power & Light Company reported earnings for the 12 months ended June 30, 1976 were \$2.53 per share of common stock compared to \$2.72 for the comparable period last year, when 13 per cent fewer shares were outstanding.

Robert R. Fortune, PP&L's executive vice president-financial, attributed the decline in earnings to the cost of doing business which have not been offset by adequate rate relief.

"In plain and direct terms," Fortune said, "the situation is that our earnings for common stock are dropping — rather than increasing in line with investment. In just the last year, the investment of our common share owners increased by \$96 million or about 16 per cent."

# New York Exchange listings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.	
Abbott 11.45	Abbott 11.45
Abbott 11.45	Abbott 11.45
Abbott 11.45	Abbott 11.45
Abbott 11.45	Abbott 11.45
Abbott 11.45	Abbott 11.45
Abbott 11.45	Abbott 11.45
Abbott 11.45	Abbott 11.45
Abbott 11.45	Abbott 11.45
Abbott 11.45	Abbott 11.45
Abbott 11.45	Abbott 11.45

# STROUD TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

**The Stroud Township Supervisors will hold a public meeting Wednesday, August 11, 1976 — 7:30 p.m. at the Stroud Township Municipal Building, 1211 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg.**

**The purpose of this meeting is to review and discuss the plans of the Stroud Mall.**

**WHY DID MONROE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REJECT ACT 515?**

**WILL PIERSON, PIPHER AND SHUKATIS RE-INSTATE ACT 515? OR DO THEY WANT TO CONTINUE TO GIVE TAX BREAKS TO SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS AS THEY ARE DOING?**

**IF THE COMMISSIONERS CONTINUE TO GIVE TAX BREAKS TO SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS LET THEM NOT REPEAL THE TAXES OF THE SMALL PROPERTY OWNER!!!**

**LET US FIGHT FOR THE REPEAL OF ACT 319 DELIBERATELY DESIGNED TO FAVOR SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS AND THE WEALTHY!!!**

**LET THE ORDINARY CITIZENS AND VOTERS UNITE AND FIGHT AGAINST THE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS WHO CONTROL STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT!!!**

**THINK OF YOUR LITTLE CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN!!! WHAT KIND OF A FUTURE DO YOU WANT THEM TO HAVE??? THEY NEED FOOD IN ORDER TO LIVE! THEY CANNOT EAT WOOD PULP OR MONEY!!! SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS ARE ONLY INTERESTED IN THEMSELVES!!!**

**LET'S GET GOVERNMENT AND TAXATION BACK INTO THE HANDS OF THE ORDINARY PEOPLE WHO ARE CONCERNED ABOUT THE FUTURE OF OUR CHILDREN AND THE COMMONWEALTH!!!**

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## Come Join Us For Breakfast

Enjoy an expertly prepared breakfast in a comfortable, colorful and sun-filled setting overlooking our garden and pool.

Enjoy Eggs Benedict, Eggs Cresent, our Pancoke Specialties and all of your morning favorites.

Let's get government and taxation back into the hands of the ordinary people who are concerned about the future of our children and the commonwealth!!!

**Paul Leo Gerrity**  
Candidate for the House of Representatives, 11th District

## Prescent Lodge

Lodging, Dining and Dining of Distinction

Daily 8 to 11  
July 191 & 940  
Paradise Valley  
(717) 595-7485

Ann Landers



Defends LSD

Dear Ann Landers: You are a phony. Your answer to the guy who wrote and asked about LSD was ridiculous.

I'm 19 years of age (female). I have been taking LSD for about two years and I think it's great. For every bad crash, I've had at least ten wonderful mind-expanding experiences. I've soared through space, seen magnificent colors, gorgeous artistic formations, heard music in the fifth dimension and looked inside my own soul and into the souls of others. Can you say the same?

If you haven't tried LSD, you are not qualified to give any advice on the subject. So cool it, Annabelle.

Rainbows Of Paradise

Dear Ann: I've never put my head in a cement mixer, but I wouldn't hesitate to advise against it.

Since you believe one must have had first-hand experience with LSD in order to give legitimate advice on the subject, please read on.

Dear Ann Landers: I just finished the letter signed "Frightened Fur Her," written by a 17-

year-old girl who was worried about her older sister who is taking LSD to help her lose 30 pounds.

I, like many other young people, also experimented with acid in high school. Someone should tell the sister that she stands a good chance of losing a lot more than just weight.

I started on LSD because it was the "in" thing to do. I soon wished I had never even heard of the stuff. After tripping regularly for six months, I began to feel the terrible effects.

My nerves got so bad I was afraid to drive a car. I couldn't write properly because my hands shook. I had spells of forgetfulness — couldn't even remember my own phone number. I crashed real bad one night and swore off. Thank God I snapped back to normal. Not everyone is so lucky.

A boy I knew (we used to trip together) really blew his mind. He has been in and out of mental institutions for the last three years and the poor guy looks so awful. I didn't recognize him last week.

I realize now how fortunate I was to get off the acid before I

messed up my head permanently. Please keep telling it like it is. Sign me —

Herseshoe Hilda

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl who needs to know what to do. My conscience is bothering me something awful.

Last term I had this big crush on my English teacher. I used to play dumb and stay after school to ask questions. I already knew the answers to. I flirted with this teacher like crazy and we became friendlier and friendlier.

One night I stayed late after school, faked a sprained ankle and asked him to drive me home. Well, we drove around a little and then ended up parking. That was the beginning. I saw him four times after that. Finally I decided I was crazy to be doing such things with a bald-headed guy who was old enough to be my father. When I saw the pictures of his kids in

his wallet, I really came to my senses.

I've done a terrible thing and feel like a rat. I want to go to his wife and beg her for forgiveness. Now that there is nothing going on between us I can face her. Please tell me what to say.

Ashamed in Texas

Dear Ashamed: If you need to say something, say it in your prayers and leave the man's wife alone. Confessing might make YOU feel better, but it won't do much for her and it will do absolutely nothing for the teacher except maybe get him into a whole lot of trouble.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs ... guest list ... what to wear ... and other details? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

WORD SLEUTH • At the Bijou

L I P B N O D N Y L Y R R A B  
R S E A F A L T A F R O J M L  
E U E M A A X I A E L A F A U  
V K N B M R C M P L W B A R E  
I S I I I T I E E S A A M C B  
R H D N A L E R T D T I I O I  
D A U A Y L B A L O D I L R R  
I M A P S A U A L W F X C D D  
X P L I L A N S A A M A T K R  
A O C L F D E Y I R O O C T A  
T O F C S T E E R T S N A E M

Yesterday's unlisted clue: NOOSE  
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: FAMED WWII BATTLE

Bambine Barry Lyndon (The Bluebird) Amarcord  
Lipstick Badlands Taxi Driver Rollerball  
Claudine Jaws Shampoo Sleeper

Family Plot Face to Face Mean Streets  
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 8-7

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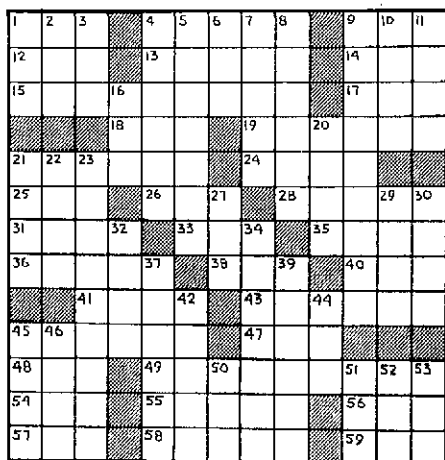
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Young fox  
4 Inactive  
9 Angry  
12 Legal org.  
13 More refined  
14 Wrath  
15 Tiny  
17 Pen point  
18 Infant  
19 Revises  
21 Richardson novel  
24 Time long past  
25 Mr. Onassis' nickname  
26 And so on (abbr.)  
28 Ascended  
31 Lemon peel  
33 Cereal plant spike  
35 Stupor  
36 Whipped with a stick  
38 Precedes form or son  
40 Gratitude  
41 Charles Lamb

DOWN  
43 End  
45 Mandate  
47 Here (Fr.)  
48 English actress: — Rehan  
49 Love song (from the German)  
54 Exclamation of distaste  
55 Moslem prince  
58 Beverage  
57 Medical org.  
59 Shrewd  
60 Parched  
61 Society girl  
62 Indian  
63 "The Red"  
64 Park (Fr.)  
65 Melody  
66 Wife of Hlawatha  
67 — and bells  
69 Author Ludwig  
70 Back of the neck  
72 Take out (printing)  
73 Purified  
74 Dreary  
75 Kitchen utensils  
76 One at —  
77 Nothing  
78 Rum cake  
79 Dutch cheese  
80 Indicates maiden name  
81 Pronoun  
82 Conger  
83 Dennis or Doris

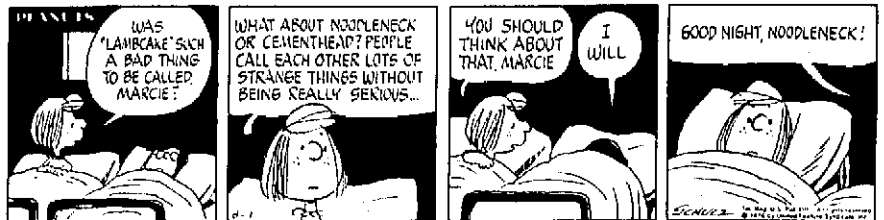
Avg. solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

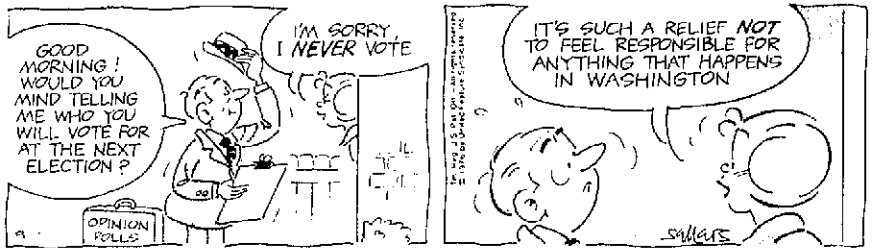


CRYPTOQUIP 8-7  
STVSBAL STEVAT ETHSBAI WGT  
JHUPDA UWGJEVHJ SDHUPAT

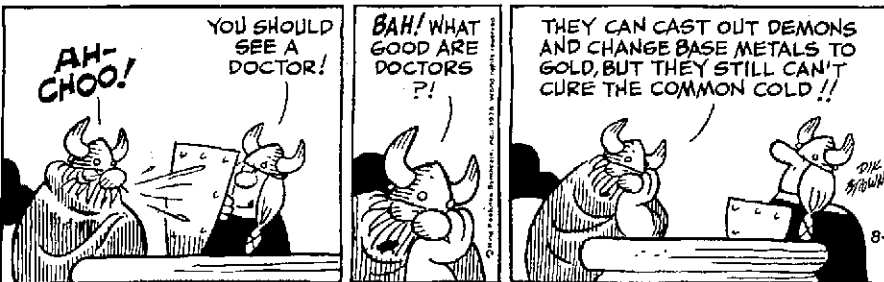
Yesterday's Cryptogram — HIGH-HUED GLADIOLI CAN ADD DISTINCTION TO OUR GARDENS.  
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)  
Today's Cryptogram clue: P equals B



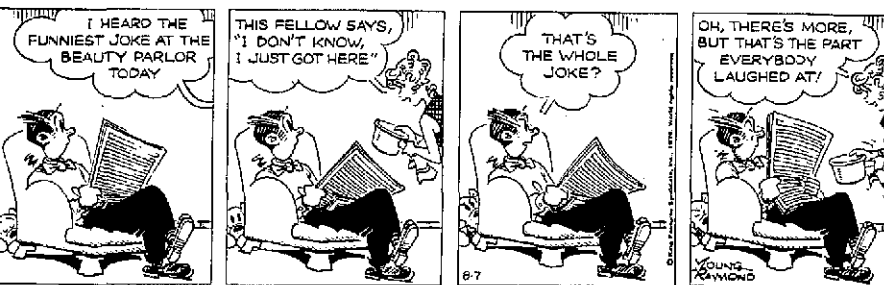
Eb and Flo



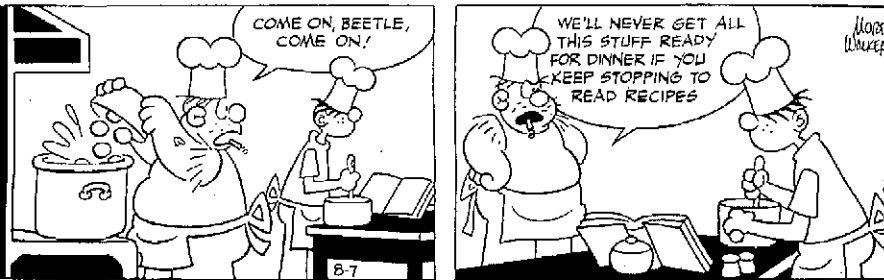
Hagar the Horrible



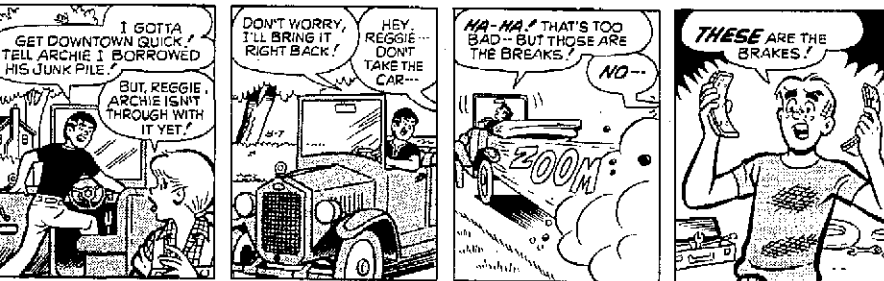
Blondie



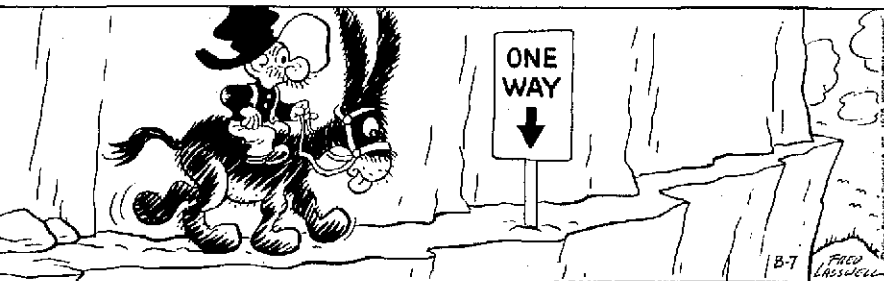
Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Teen Forum



By JEAN ADAMS

Silent friend

PART TIME: (Q.) I don't go out with Jay often. But I care for him, and love him very much. The thing that bothers me is that he has moved away and I hardly ever see him anymore.

When he comes back for the weekend (every couple of weeks), he acts like he cares for me, but when he is gone, he never calls or writes.

Another thing that bothers me is that he never tells me if he cares about me or how he feels. His friends say that he likes keeping his feelings to himself. This way he won't lose them. I think he'll lose them if he doesn't say anything. What do you think?

Concerned in New Jersey

(A.) Many people who are capable of loving deeply are unable to talk about their feelings. Jay may be this kind of person. On the other hand, he may not care for you as strongly as you care for him.

His seeing you when it is possible is at least an indication that you are somewhat important to him. As time goes by, maybe you will become more important to him, and maybe he will talk to you about it.

UP HAIR: (Q.) I am so ugly I could die. I have a mustache on top of my lip. It is not that big, but I hate it. Everybody probably hates me. Please give me some good advice. I really can use it.

(A.) First of all, quit thinking that everybody hates you. That isn't so. Secondly, get rid of the mustache. If you are a boy, shave it off; if you are a girl, go to an electrolysis expert.

A teen should take steps to get rid of any handicap, hindrance or blemish that makes him or her feel insecure. If getting rid of your mustache isn't possible, play it down by playing up other good features.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

What does double mean?

West dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ K 7  
♥ 6 3  
♦ A 9 4  
♣ K Q 9 8 7 2

EAST  
♠ Q 10 8 5 2  
♥ Q J 4  
♦ 7 2  
♣ 6 4 3

SOUTH  
♠ A J 9 4  
♥ A 9 8  
♦ 10 8 5 3  
♣ J 10

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1♥ 3♣ Pass 2NT  
Pass 3NT Dbie

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Bridge is a partnership game, as everyone knows, but in all too many deals it is evident that the partners are pulling in opposite directions. Obviously, when partners are communicating with each other on different wave lengths, almost anything can happen — and frequently does.

Take this deal where East-West were out of tune. West bid one heart, North two clubs, South two notrump, North three notrump, and East doubled.

East's double in this sequence carries a special meaning. It states that East thinks the con-

tract can be defeated if West leads a heart, the suit he opened the bidding with. It is a lead-directing double. Had West led a heart, South would have gone down one. The defenders would have scored four heart tricks and a club.

But West led a diamond and South made the contract. He won the diamond with the ace, established dummy's clubs, and made the contract with an over-trick after West cashed the Q-J of diamonds.

It's easy enough to sympathize with West, who was naturally more inclined to lead a diamond from a solid suit than a heart from a broken suit. We've all witnessed worse leads that turned out more successfully.

But here West had no one to blame except himself. Once partners agree that a double in a given sequence — such as the one here — is lead-directing, the player on lead should feel mighty sure of his ground before overriding partner's clearly expressed wish.

It must be assumed that partner is not doubling just to hear himself talk, and, if he directs a certain lead, it is good policy not to disobey him unless the circumstances are exceptional and strongly indicate otherwise. It is better to play a partnership game.



# Television program listings for the week

## wednesday

- 8:30  
**NEWS**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**AVENGERS**  
**STAR TREK** 'Spock's Brain'  
**UNTOUCHABLES**  
**SESAME STREET**  
 8:30  
**NBC NEWS**  
**PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
**ABC NEWS**  
**CBS NEWS**  
 7:00  
**CBS NEWS**  
**WILD KINGDOM** 'Defense Against Extinction'  
**NBC NEWS**  
**ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**IT TAKES A THEIF**  
**NEWS**  
**DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**LIAR'S CLUB**  
**CROSS WITS**  
**OLYMPIAD** 'The Australians' The island-continent of Australia has probably contributed more outstanding athletes on a per-capita basis to the Olympics than any other nation. Featured athletes include swimming star Dawn Fraser, runner Herb Elliott and Ron Clarke. (103)  
 7:30  
**CANDID CAMERA**  
**WHAT DO YOU DO?** 'Press II'  
**NAME THAT TUNE**  
**ADAM 12**  
**PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**BOBBY VINTON SHOW** Guests: Tanya Tucker, Arle Johnson.  
**FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
**LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
 8:00  
**HAZARD'S PEOPLE** The drama revolves around a renowned attorney whose style and flair as well as inherent sense of larceny in the pursuit of justice set him apart from his peers in the legal profession. Guest stars Michael Tolan, Hope Lange. (R)  
**LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** 'Going Home' After a hurricane damages their home, ruins the crop, and kills some of the livestock, members of the Ingalls family are shocked when Pa decides to sell out and move back to Wisconsin. (R)  
**CROSS WITS**  
**THE BONIC WOMAN** 'The Jailing of Jaime' Jaime finds herself behind bars after she is framed while acting as courier to deliver a multi-million dollar decoder to a secret testing center. Guest stars Barry Sullivan, Philip Abbott. (R)  
**BASEBALL** New York Mets vs. San Diego  
**F.B.I.**  
**OF LANDS AND SEAS** 'Kentucky Heritage'  
**NORTH AMERICAN BICYCLE CHAMPIONSHIPS** The First North American Championships include the team pursuit final between the U.S. Olympic team and the World All-Stars, and Sheila Young, who will race world champion Sue Navaro in the Women's Grand Prix final.  
 8:30  
**MERV GRIFFIN**  
 8:57  
**BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
**NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
 9:00  
**THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman' 1974 Cicely Tyson in the title role of a former slave who lives to participate in the birth of the civil rights movement. At 110 years of age, the fictional Jane Pittman recounts her life, spanning a century of change that times her loves, griefs, triumphs, and courage. (R)  
**OVER AND OUT** Michele Lee, Ken Berry co-star as a World War II code-cracking team who, after their plane is hit, are forced to parachute

onto a Pacific Island where a GI platoon is stationed.  
**BARETTA** 'And Down will Come Baby' Barett's lead to a baby-selling racket is murdered forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer in an attempt to crack the operation. Guest stars Laurie Prang, Bill Phipps. (R)  
**BRACKEN'S WORLD**  
**MOVIE** 'The New Lion of Sonora' Gilbert Roland, Malachi Throne. Sudden death of Don Sebastian. Monroya brings his family together to settle estate matters. They are shocked to learn the will leaves the vast Monroya holdings to Sebastian's

ascal.  
**JENNIE: LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL** Part Five. 'A Perfect Darling' Jennie gradually regains her zest for living following Randolph's death. She meets and marries George Cornwallis-West, a young guards officer.  
 9:30  
**CHICO AND THE MAN** 'Too Many Crooks' When Ed is called a good samaritan by a newspaper for giving a mugger \$20 and refusing to press charges, he is visited by a multitude of other hopefuls. Guest stars Joey Bishop.

**HAWK** 'The Shivering Pigeon' Three clever gangsters devise a scheme whereby the police will become the unwitting 'executioners' of a stool pigeon, but Lt. Hawk figures out what is happening and races to prevent it.  
**NEWS**  
**STARSKY AND HUTCH** 'Bounty Hunter' After murdering a man who tries to escape their clutches, a pair of extortionists go after the dead man's girlfriend who could implicate them in the killing. Guest stars Lola Albright, Ramon Bieri, Sherry Jackson. (R)  
**LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI** Part Five. Da Vinci, an artist renowned in his own lifetime, enjoys a period of serenity while continuing his work. The series concludes with his death at age 67 and burial in a common grave in Amboise, France.

**KINER'S KORNER**  
**NEWS**  
**MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**LUCY SHOW**  
**HONEYMOONERS**  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK**  
**ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
 11:10  
**NEWS**  
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Itzhak Perlman (violinist)  
**MOVIE** '2' 1969 Yves Montand, Irene Pappas. Fictionalized account of events surrounding the death of Gregorios Lambrakis, a spokesman for liberal, pacifist causes who was struck down by a delivery van in 1963 in Greece. Investigation of death implicates the police and the Army and fore-shadows the emergence of the military.

**WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'The Burglars' Jean-Paul Belmondo, Dyan Cannon. Jewel thieves find their successful robbery complicated by a beautiful model, a crooked cop and a ship stuck in a Mediterranean port. (R)  
**MOVIE** 'Machine Gun Kelly' 1958 Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot. Leaving a blazing trail of bullets, the gangster known as Machine Gun Kelly blasts his way to the FBI's Most Wanted list.

**BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**ONE STEP BEYOND**  
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

**WHAT'S HAPPENING!!** A contemporary comedy series about three high school boys in a middle-class black neighborhood on New American City. 'The Runaway' Roger sniffs his responsibility to baby-sit for his sister Dee and attends a party, then

believes that she has mysteriously disappeared. (Premiere)  
**BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**  
**NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
 9:00  
**HAWAII FIVE-O** Three criminals, who are threatening to destroy the entire Hawaiian cane sugar industry and who are willing to murder to carry out their basic plot to snatch a sugar cane plantation for a fraction of its true worth, become the Five-O targets. (R)  
**NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Klute' 1971 Jane Fonda stars as a New York call girl stalked by a killer and Donald Sutherland co-stars as John Klute, a private detective who enlists her help in his investigation of the disappearance of a research scientist. (R)  
**THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 'Trail of Terror' Inspector Steve Keller's life is in jeopardy when he tries to protect a girl who was a witness to her boyfriend's murder. Guest stars Meg Foster, Greg Mullavey, James Woods. (R)  
**BRACKEN'S WORLD**  
**MOVIE** 'What Price Glory' 1952 James Cagney, Dan Dailey. Laurence Stallions World War I comedy-drama of hot tempered Captain Flagg and boisterous, crawling Sgt. Quirt.  
**MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES** 'Frank Capra' Directing stars James Stewart, Clark Gable and Gary Cooper in the 1930's, Frank Capra transformed a tiny studio, Columbia Pictures, into a giant of the industry. Included are excerpts from his films. (102)

**BARNABY JONES** A calculating young girl, who has infiltrated a social 'horsey set' to set up burglaries for her boyfriend, decides she wants to make the arrangement permanent. (R)  
**NEWS**  
**HARRY O** 'Hostage' Lt. Trench is taken captive and his life placed in jeopardy putting Harry Orwell on the spot as he races against the clock to save him. Guest stars John Rubinstein, George Murdock. (R)  
**MEET THE MAYORS**  
**GARNERED ARMSTRONG**  
**NO. HONESTLY!** Episode Five. 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner.' C.D. finds himself in a real predicament when asked to bring his parents to Clara's for dinner.  
 11:00  
**NEWS**  
**MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**LUCY SHOW**  
**HONEYMOONERS**  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK**  
**ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
 11:30  
**THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Any Prentiss: Baptism of Fire' Jessica Walter, William Shatner. Any wrestles with an unwanted dilemma involving an old family friend suspected of playing the deadly game of industrial espionage and murder.  
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Bobby Goldsboro.  
**MOVIE** 'Wilson' 1944 Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. Stirring story of the life of the 28th President; the tremendous account of Woodrow Wilson's successes, failures, and great ideas.  
**MANNIX** 'Only One Death to a Customer' Three attempts are made on Mannix's life within 24 hours and the only man with a motive is dead. Magician 'The Vanishing Lady' Blake attempts to thwart kidnappers of singer.  
**MOVIE** 'The Scarface Mob' 1962 Robert Stack, Keenan Wynn. Semi-documentary about Elliot Ness and the Untouchables and their war with the Al Capone gang.  
**BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**ONE STEP BEYOND**  
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

single 32-year-old mother of two.  
**THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Hard Contract' 1969 James Cagney, Lee Remick. An international assassin stalks his prey through the Cosca Del Sol, Tangier and Brussels. (R)  
**BASEBALL** Minnesota vs. New York Yankees  
**MOVIE** 'The Movie Murderer' 1970 Arthur Kennedy, Robert Webber. Story of an insurance claims inspector and a bright young detective who join forces in tracking down an arsonist whose specialty is the bombing of airplanes in flight.  
**USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS** A special one-hour program previews the Republican Party Convention. (125)  
 9:30  
**THE ROCKFORD FILES** Rockford is approached by a young woman, who is determined to find out whether her father was slain or committed suicide. Guest stars: Lindsay Wagner. (R)  
 10:00  
**NEWS**  
**MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Shoulder to Shoulder' Episode Three. 'Lady Constance Lytton' The suffragettes encounter violent opposition from the male-dominated government. The frail Lady Constance Lytton is tortured and forced in prison for her suffragist activities.  
 10:30  
**KINER'S KORNER**  
**NEWS**  
**MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**NFL ACTION**  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK**  
**ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**  
 11:30  
**THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Sailor Beware' 1952 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. The zany comedy revolves around two sailors who meet on a Navy recruiting line and become instant friends after induction. (R)  
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Diahann Carroll.  
**MOVIE** 'Advice and Consent' 1962 Henry Fonda.

runner. AAU Superstars salutes Doc Blanchard, only football player to win Sullivan Award.  
 6:30 (9) NFL Championships — 1973 NFC Championship, Dallas vs. Minnesota.  
 7:00 (9) Baseball — New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.  
 8:00 (39) Big 33 High School Football Championship — Outstanding high school football players from throughout the state clash in an annual sports classic.  
 9:30 (9) Championship Wrestling  
 10:00 (2-10) NFL Pre-Season Football — Dallas vs. Los Angeles, from Los Angeles Coliseum.  
 10:30 (9) Champions  
 11:30 (9) Racing from Yonkers

**Sunday**  
 12:00 (16) Superbowl  
 1:00 (9) Greatest Sports Legends — Yogi Berra.  
 1:30 (9) Baseball — New York Mets vs. San Diego Padres.  
 2:00 (11) Baseball — New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles.  
 (16) Kristopher on Sports  
 (17) Richie Ashburn Show  
 (39) Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour — Singles and doubles semifinals of \$75,000 Buckeye Boys Ranch Championships from Columbus, Ohio.  
 2:10 (16-17) Baseball — Philadelphia Phillies vs. St. Louis Cardinals.  
 4:00 (2-10) Volvo Tennis — Final of men's singles tournament.  
 (3) Greatest Sports Legends  
 4:30 (3) NFL Championship  
 5:00 (16) Spring Nationals  
 10:30 (5) Sports Extra

prison and accepts the challenge of rehabilitating a hardened criminal who is determined to escape. (R)  
**MOVIE** 'Horrible Dr. Hichcock' 1964 Robert Fleming, Barbara Steele. Surgeon subjects his wife to various drugs causing her death.  
**MOVIE** 'The Big Land' 1957 A'an Ladd, Virginia Mayo. Man branded as a traitor leads Texas cattle raisers against high handed Missouri buyers in an effort to have a railroad spur laid closer to their land.  
**THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** Bob and Emily celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary by helping Howard propose to Bob's sister.  
**CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**  
**HEE HAW** Guests: George Jones, Sunday Sharpe.  
 10:00  
**NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** Dallas vs. Los Angeles, from Los Angeles Coliseum, Calif.  
 10:30  
**CHAMPIONS** The Benihana Grand Prix, N.J.; National AAU Synchro Swim Duet Championships, Texas; A Look Back At... 'The Champions' spotlights Ron Clarke, Australia's record holding distance runner. 'AAU Superstars' salutes Doc Blanchard, only football player to win Sullivan Award. (145)  
**NEWS**  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK**  
**HONEYMOONERS**  
**700 CLUB** Guest: Johnny Mann, founder and director of 'The Johnny Mann Singers'.  
 11:30  
**WEEKEND** Among this month's features will be a look at life in Sun City, Ariz., the retirement community near Phoenix; an examination of a new phenomenon in tourism—packaged sex tours; doubts about conviction of 2 young brothers on kidnapping charge.  
**MOVIE** 'Horror of Party Beach' 1964 John Scott, Alice Lyon. Seaweed ooze at bottom of ocean become alive and arrive at beach populated with young people.  
**NEWS**  
**RACING FROM YONKERS**  
**BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**MOVIE** 'Agony 9 Ecstasy' 1954 Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison. Huge spectacle of Michelangelo's artistic conflicts with Pope Julius II.  
 11:50  
**MOVIE** 'SOS Pacific' 1960 Richard

Attenborough, Pier Angel. Lives and problems of five people are curiously intertwined when their seaplane crashes on an island that is to be used for a nuclear test.  
**MOVIE** 'Hockey' New York vs. San Jose  
**MOVIE** 'Only The Cool' 1972 Lilli Palmer, Stephanie Audran.  
**ROCK CONCERT**  
**MOVIE** 'The Millionaire' 1961 Peter Sellers, Sophia Loren.  
**MOVIE** 'Two Sisters from Boston' 1945 June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson.  
**ROCK CONCERT**  
**MOVIE** 'The Counterfeit Trailor' 1962 William Holden, Lilli Palmer.  
**MOVIE** 'An American Romance' 1944 Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards.

**Saturday**  
 12:00 (9) Soccer — New York vs. San Jose.  
 1:00 (11) Old Timers' Day Classic — Thirtieth annual day of nostalgia salutes those players who made Yankee Stadium history. The newest members of the Hall of Fame also will be honored.  
 (28) Champions  
 1:30 (4) Sports Challenge  
 (16) Greatest Sports Legends  
 2:00 (3-4) Grandstand — Live pick-up from the site of the Baseball Game of the Week.  
 (11) Baseball — New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles.  
 (16) Kristopher on Sports  
 (17) Richie Ashburn Show  
 (28) Major League Baseball  
 7:00  
 2:10 (16-17) Baseball — Philadelphia Phillies vs. St. Louis Cardinals.  
 2:15 (3-4) Major League Baseball  
 4:30 (2-10) CBS Sports Spectacular — Volvo Tennis Tournament, semifinals of men's singles tournament, live from North Conway, N.H.  
 5:00 (6-16) ABC's Wide World of Sports  
 (17) Championship Wrestling  
 6:00 (9) Racing from Aqueduct  
 (17) Champions — Benihana Grand Prix, N.J.; National AAU Synchro Swim Duet Championships, Texas; A Look Back At... Ron Clarke, Australia's record-holding distance

Yankee Stadium history. The newest members of the Hall of Fame will also be honored.  
**CHAMPIONS**  
**SPORTS CHALLENGE**  
**NEW STEEL PIER SHOW**  
**GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**  
**IN THE NEWS**  
**CHANNEL TWO EYE ON** 'A Conversation with David Merrick'  
**GRANDSTAND** A live pick-up from the site of the baseball Game-of-the-Week is featured.  
**MOVIE** 'Flaming Feather' 1952 Sterling Hayden, Arleen Whelan. A posse of ranchers and the cavalry storm Montezuma Castle to rescue the heroine.  
**BASEBALL** Baltimore vs. New York Yankees  
**KRISTOPHER ON SPORTS**  
**RICHELIE ASHURN SHOW**  
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76**  
 2:10  
**BASEBALL** Philadelphia vs. St. Louis  
 2:15  
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76**  
**CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE**  
**Scott Joplin**  
**ALFRED HITCHCOCK**  
**LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI** Part Four. Da Vinci returns to Milan and works as a military engineer. In Florence, he and Michelangelo engage in an artistic rivalry and he invents the winged forerunner of the airplane.  
**MOVIE** 'Thunder over the Plains' 1953 Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk. Union officer is assigned to Southwest territory in post-Civil War period when tension is at its peak.  
**ONE STEP BEYOND**  
**MOVIE** 'Back to Bataan' 1945 John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. Colonel turns a guerrilla arm on Luzon and leads a raid on the Japanese in order to help the Americans landing on Leyte.  
 3:15  
**MOVIE** 'Here Come the Girls' 1953 Bob Hope, Tony Martin. When an attempt is made on the leading man's life, THE WORLD'S OLDEST CHORUS BOY GETS HIS JOB BACK TO BECOME BAIT FOR THE KILLER.  
 3:30  
**MOVIE** 'Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror' 1942 Nigel Bruce, Basil Rathbone. Saboteurs carry out their threats of destruction via radio.  
**YOUTH: PERSPECTIVE**  
**MUNDO HISPANO**  
 4:00  
**MOD SQUAD**  
 4:30  
**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 'Volvo Tennis Tournament', semifinals of this men's singles tournament, live from North Conway, New Hampshire.  
**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**NOVA** 'The Williamsburg File' Williamsburg was a small, run-down Virginia town until the 1930's, when the city was reconstructed in the image of its historic 18th century predecessor. Chief archeologist Ivor Noel Hume shows how the restoration was effected. (310)  
 5:00  
**DAVID NYEN'S ADVENTURE SERIES** 'The Great Ocean'  
**SPEAKING FREELY** U.S. Senator Walter Mondale's Minnesota Democrat just named as Jimmy Carter's running-mate for Vice President of the U.S. is a member of the Senate Committee on Finance, on Labor and Public Welfare and two other committees... on aging and on nutrition.  
**BIG VALLEY**  
**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
**U.F.O.**  
**F.TROOP**  
**CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**  
**WILD WILD WEST**  
 5:30  
**SUPERSONIC**  
**WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Forecasting Broadcasting' Guest: Dennis H. Lebowitz, Vice President of E.F. Hutton and Co. Inc.

Weekend sports  
 (Continued from Page 1)

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 12:00 (16) Superbowl  
 1:00 (9) Greatest Sports Legends — Yogi Berra.  
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 (17) Richie Ashburn Show  
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**THE BOB NEWHART SHOW** Bob and Emily celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary by helping Howard propose to Bob's sister.  
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**HEE HAW** Guests: George Jones, Sunday Sharpe.  
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**HONEYMOONERS**  
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**MOVIE** 'Here Come the Girls' 1953 Bob Hope, Tony Martin. When an attempt is made on the leading man's life, THE WORLD'S OLDEST CHORUS BOY GETS HIS JOB BACK TO BECOME BAIT FOR THE KILLER.  
 3:30  
**MOVIE** 'Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror' 1942 Nigel Bruce, Basil Rathbone. Saboteurs carry out their threats of destruction via radio.  
**YOUTH: PERSPECTIVE**  
**MUNDO HISPANO**  
 4:00  
**MOD SQUAD**  
 4:30  
**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 'Volvo Tennis Tournament', semifinals of this men's singles tournament, live from North Conway, New Hampshire.  
**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**  
**ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**NOVA** 'The Williamsburg File' Williamsburg was a small, run-down Virginia town until the 1930's, when the city was reconstructed in the image of its historic 18th century predecessor. Chief archeologist Ivor Noel Hume shows how the restoration was effected. (310)  
 5:00  
**DAVID NYEN'S ADVENTURE SERIES** 'The Great Ocean'  
**SPEAKING FREELY** U.S. Senator Walter Mondale's Minnesota Democrat just named as Jimmy Carter's running-mate for Vice President of the U.S. is a member of the Senate Committee on Finance, on Labor and Public Welfare and two other committees... on aging and on nutrition.  
**BIG VALLEY**  
**ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
**U.F.O.**  
**F.TROOP**  
**CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**  
**WILD WILD WEST**  
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# sunday

- 5:50  
10 GIVE US THIS DAY  
5:55  
10 AGRICULTURAL NEWS  
6:00  
10 ACROSS THE FENCE  
10 CHRISTOPHERS  
10 LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
6:20  
6:30  
10 TEACHING CHILDREN TO READ  
10 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
10 THIS IS THE LIFE  
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
6:55  
10 GIVE US THIS DAY  
7:00  
10 U.S. OF ARCHIE  
10 PATTERN FOR LIVING  
10 WONDER WINDOW  
10 STUDIES IN THE SCRIPTURES  
10 CAMERA THREE  
10 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
10 MEDIX  
10 DELAWARE VALLEY FORUM  
7:15  
10 SERMONETTE  
10 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
7:25  
10 PRAYER  
7:25  
10 IN THE NEWS  
7:30  
10 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS  
POPCORN MACHINE  
10 YOU IN COLLEGE  
10 LIBRARY LIONS  
10 YOGI BEAR  
10 SUNDAY SESSION  
10 CHRISTOPHERS  
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
10 JAMES B. RECTOR  
7:55  
10 IN THE NEWS  
8:00  
10 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
10 URBAN LAB  
10 KUKLA FRANK AND OLLIE  
10 WONDERAMA  
10 DIALOGUE  
10 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
10 GENE LONDON SHOW  
10 ORAL ROBERTS  
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
10 REX HUMBARD  
8:30  
10 CHALLENGE  
10 MARYKNOLL WORLD  
10 THE MASS  
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
10 MAGILLA GORILLA  
10 JACOBS BROTHERS  
10 ORAL ROBERTS  
10 SESAME STREET  
8:50  
10 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:00  
10 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE  
10 SUNDAY  
10 PUERTO RICAN PANORAMA  
10 ORAL ROBERTS  
10 SUNDAY EDITION  
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE  
10 HOUR OF POWER  
10 DAY OF DISCOVERY  
9:10  
10 JEWISH SCENE  
9:25  
10 GREATEST HEADLINES  
9:30  
10 WAY TO GO  
10 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
10 HERE AND NOW  
10 THESE ARE THE DAYS  
10 PERCY SUTTON REPORTS  
10 LITTLE RASCALS  
10 ORAL ROBERTS  
10 MISTER ROGERS  
10:00  
10 MYRIAD  
10 SUNDAY  
10 MAKE A WISH  
10 SUNDAY MASS  
10 A.M.  
10 SUPERMAN  
10 DIALOGUE  
10 REV. LEROY JENKINS  
10 JIMMY SWAGGART  
10 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
10:25  
10 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

- 10:30  
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE  
10 INSIGHT  
10 GROOVIE GOOLIES  
10 POINT OF VIEW  
10 LONE RANGER  
10 NEWS CONFERENCE  
10 REX HUMBARD  
10 VISION ON  
10 SESAME STREET  
10:55  
10 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
11:00  
10 CAMERA THREE  
10 FEELIN' FREE  
10 FLINTSTONES  
10 AL ALBERTS SHOWCASE  
10 REX HUMBARD  
10 UPDATE  
10 F TROOP  
10 THESE ARE THE DAYS  
10 JETSONS  
11:30  
10 FACE THE NATION  
10 REPORT FROM  
10 HEALTH FIELD  
10 MOVIE 'Ride 'Em Cowboy' 1941 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two hot dog vendors, heading out West, find themselves tangling with a rodeo and cude ranchers.  
11:55  
10 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
12:00  
10 NEWSMAKERS  
10 FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW  
10 MOVIE 'Here Come the Marines' 1932 Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. The Bowery Boys enlist in the Marines and are assigned to the same regiment. They run into murder and a dance hall vamp.  
12:30  
10 MOVIE 'Ride the Wild Surf' 1964 Fabian, Barbara Eden. Four boys intent on making records in big surf competition meet four girls intent on marriage.  
12:55  
10 HOUR OF POWER  
10 EYON  
10 SUPERBOWLER  
10 MOVIE 'Never Steal Anything Small' 1959 James Cagney, Roger Smith. Small time hood with big time dreams of becoming boss of the waterfront stops at nothing to win, even robbery and the framing of an innocent man.  
1:00  
10 VEGETABLE SOUP  
10 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
12:25  
10 NEWS  
12:30  
10 PUBLIC HEARING  
10 MEET THE PRESS  
10 THE CITY  
10 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII 'Anne Boleyn' A handmaiden of Catherine of Aragon and the king's mistress, Anne Boleyn becomes Henry's second wife and must eventually pay for her one sin - having a daughter instead of a son.  
1:00  
10 MOVIE 'Jack and the Beanstalk' 1952 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. While baby-sitting, man falls asleep and dreams he's Jack in the fairy tale 'Jack and the Beanstalk'.  
1:30  
10 MOVIE 'The Longest 100 Miles' 1967 Doug McClure, Katharine Ross. An American soldier, an Army nurse and a group of Filipino children flee from Japanese invasion aided by a dedicated priest.  
1:55  
10 BICENTENNIAL: A BLACK PERSPECTIVE 'Backs and America's Culture' The contributions of blacks to the world of art, music, dance, and sport.  
2:00  
10 MOVIE 'Task Force' 1949 Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt. Naval officer fights for appropriations for carriers in the face of heavy Air Force opposition.  
2:15  
10 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS  
2:30  
10 MOVIE 'Thunder Bay' 1953 James Stewart, Joanne Dru. Oil drillers fight sabotage of shrimp fisherman off the Louisiana coast.  
2:45  
10 NFL CHAMPIONSHIP  
10 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED  
10 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
10 MOVIE 'The Gunslinger' 1956 John Ireland, Beverly Garland. Wife takes over husband's job as marshal of Texas town when he is murdered. Attractive greedy saloon owner hires gunslinger to kill 'lady' marshal.

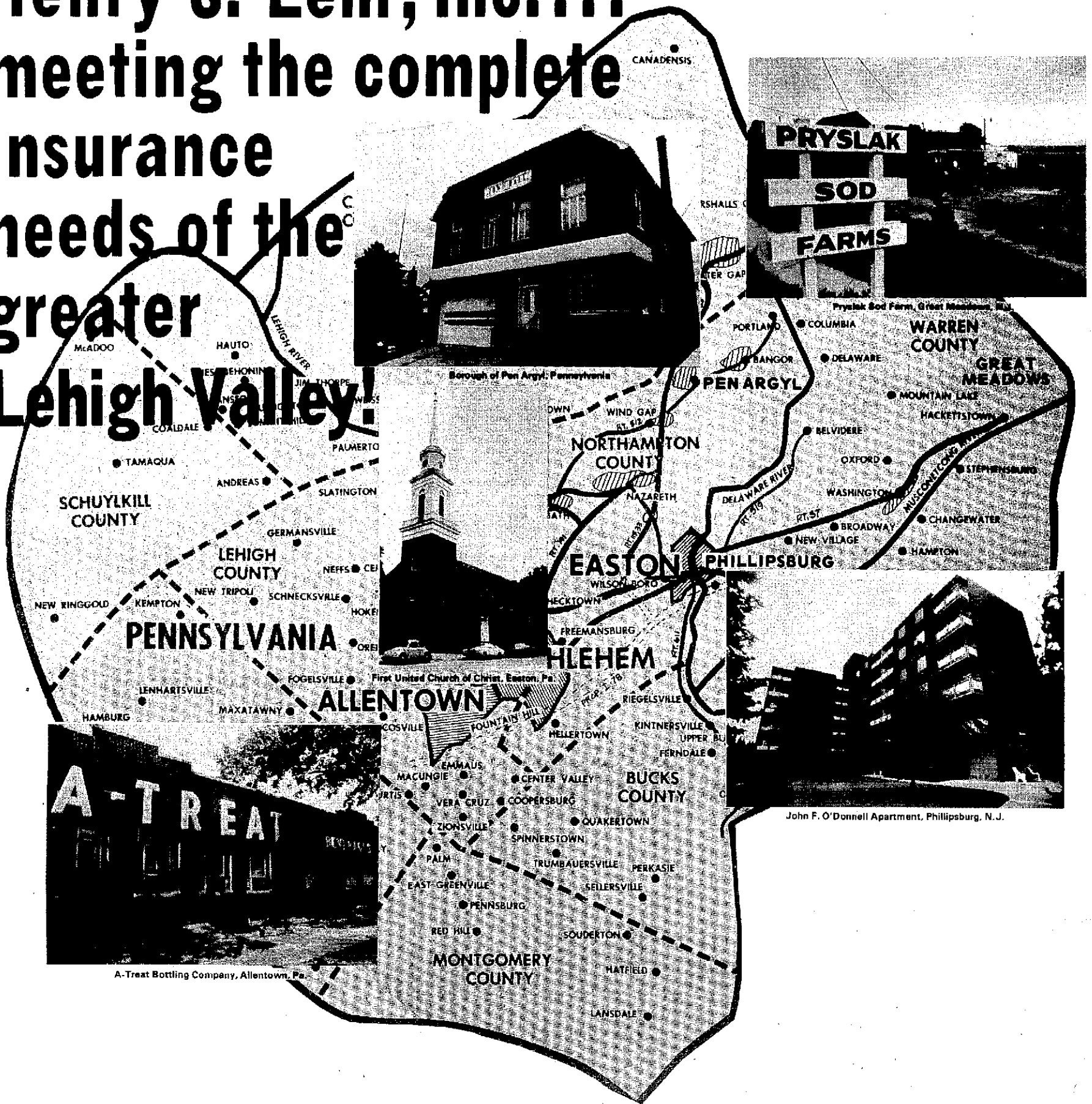
- 2:50  
10 MOVIE 'A Boy Ten Feet Tall' 1955 Edward G. Robinson, Constance Cummings. A ten-year-old boy, on his way to Durban after the death of his parents, has many adventures enroute.  
3:00  
10 LARRY FERRARI SHOW  
10 BASEBALL New York Mets vs. San Diego  
3:15  
10 ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
3:30  
10 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLOWAY  
3:45  
10 ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
10 BASEBALL Baltimore vs. New York Yankees  
4:00  
10 KRISTOPHER ON SPORTS  
10 RICHIE ASHBURN SHOW  
4:15  
10 MOVIE 'The Sergeant Was A Lady' 1962 Martin West, Bill Williams. Mechanical error when the War Department assigns a missile technician to a WAC base on a remote Pacific island-soldier turns out to be a young, handsome male.  
4:30  
10 GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR The series of tournaments continues with the singles and doubles semifinals of the \$75,000 Buckeye Boys Ranch Championships from Columbus, Ohio. Bud Collins heads the commentating team.  
4:45  
10 BASEBALL Philadelphia vs. St. Louis  
5:00  
10 MOVIE 'Brushfire' 1962 John Ireland, Jo Morrow. Fighting of a makeshift band of freedom-fighting residents of the Southeast Orient, led by two veteran soldiers, to rescue a part of young Americans who are being held as hostages by the Communist element.  
5:15  
10 MOVIE 'Birds and the Bees' 1956 David Niven, Milzi Gaynor. Rich playboy breaks off romance with cardsharp girlfriend, but later decides he still loves her.  
5:30  
10 NEWS  
10 MOVIE 'Pony Express' 1953 Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming. 1/2-3/4: Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickock join forces to establish a fast, direct mail route from Missouri Plains to the Pacific.  
5:45  
10 MOVIE 'Wind Across the Everglades' 1958 Burt Reynolds, Christopher Plummer. Story of South Florida and of the man who fought to save its beauty at the turn of the century.  
6:00  
10 FEMINIST: PERSPECTIVE  
6:15  
10 JERRY VISITS  
6:30  
10 PHILADELPHIA: PERSPECTIVE  
6:45  
10 MOVIE 'Wild Wild Winter' 1966 Gary Clarke, Chris Noel. Student at a resort type college to learn skiing among other things decides to thaw the cold secretary and the dean.  
7:00  
10 VOLVO TENNIS Final of men's singles tournament.  
7:15  
10 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS  
7:30  
10 WATER WORLD 'Water, Boats, Goggles, Bulls, Horses and Flamings' 10 MOVIE 'The Blue Veil' 1951 Jane Wyman, Charles Laughton. Life story of self-sacrificing nursemaid with intertwined episodes of her charges and their family.  
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10 MOVIE 'The Unsuspected' 1947 Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains. A soft-spoken radio commentator is actually a craven murderer, the victim being his wealthy young ward.  
8:30  
10 LAST OF THE WILD 'Pirates of the Forest'  
8:45  
10 DON ADAM'S SCREEN TEST  
10 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
8:55  
10 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Paying Through the Teeth: A Brush-up on Dental Care' Children's teeth and orthodontic practices, the hazards of certain dental care products, and restorative dental work. (205)  
9:00  
10 CBS NEWS  
10 NBC NEWS  
10 VISIONS OF A NEW DAY  
10 CANDID CAMERA  
10 WILD KINGDOM  
10 WORLD PRESS  
9:15  
10 60 MINUTES  
9:30  
10 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Menace on the Mountain' Part II Following the Confederacy's defeat, Jed McIver returns to North Carolina to find that his family has been driven from their home by a band of Army deserters. Guest stars Millicy Vogel, Patricia Crowley, Charles Alcon. (R)  
9:45  
10 THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Sharks' A gripping study of the sea's most dangerous creature, filmed on location at the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden. (R)  
10:00  
10 NEWS  
10 TARZAN  
10 MUNDO HISPANO This variety program was produced especially for the Spanish-speaking community of Lehigh Valley.  
10:15  
10 BONANZA  
10:30  
10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Neil Sedaka, Evel Knievel. (R)  
10:45  
10 ELLERY QUEEN 'The Sinister Scenario' While the movie version of one of Ellery's novels is being filmed, the actor who plays Ellery is shot and there are suspects and motives galore. Guest stars Troy Donohue, Barbara Rush. (R)  
11:00  
10 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW  
11:15  
10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'The Police Badge' Steve Austin joins the police force to investigate a veteran cop suspected of involvement in thefts of atomic components, robberies which, if not checked soon, will enable a subversive group to assemble its own atomic bomb. Guest star Noah Beery. (R)  
11:30  
10 DESTINATION: AMERICA 'The Germans' The poor farmers of Northern Europe were drawn to the vast, fertile lands of the West where they established communities which related their national identities.  
11:45  
10 MOVIE 'Angel in my Pocket' 1969 Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke. Newly-ordained minister, assigned to a problem based church, serves as catalyst to unite leading families whose behavior threatens the course of progress.  
12:00  
10 EVENING AT POPS '76 'Tony

- 12:15  
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All of us at Henry S. Lehr Insurance are quite proud of the fact that more and more businesses, industry and institutions are looking to our staff of professional planners for all of their insurance needs.

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## Revolving door to executive suit

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Being the head of a major corporation isn't yet as hazardous as managing a big league baseball team — but it's getting that way.

The exodus from the top executive chamber — forced or otherwise — seems to be accelerating, says John D. Arnold, president of Applied Synergetics, Inc., a management consulting firm in Waltham, Mass.

Arnold said 60 major companies in the United States had a change in the top executive office in the first half of this year.

Forbes magazine reported the chief executives of 117 big companies were changed in 1975.

Arnold thinks the proportion of those who were fired or forced to retire accelerated. "At the very moment his public relations department is distributing a release announcing the executive's departure for personal reasons, or for a greater opportunity to be announced, the executive himself is trying to put together the pieces of his own puzzle: What happened?"

Lester Korn, president of Korn-Perry International, Inc., a leading international executive recruiting firm, also said the rate of change in the chief executive's chair is accelerating, but Korn doesn't think as many top bosses are being fired as Arnold apparently believes. "I think voluntary retirement is a bigger factor," Korn said.

In any case, Korn said, the first half of 1976 saw a big increase in demand for senior executives, largely because of company expansion.

Steven Green who, at age 30, took over leadership of Robino Ladd, the large Miami building firm, when it got into serious trouble, also said the rate of change in the top executive suite has accelerated. He agreed with both Arnold and Korn that the top executive must bear many pressures that those on even the next highest level don't face.

Arnold was quite specific about the kind of special pressure burdens the top executive must withstand.

One is the pressure "to identify those core executives on whom his success really depends... This takes on an element of 'feel,'" Arnold said. "The big boss must quickly learn who are the real decision makers and breakers in the company."

Next, Arnold said, the chief executive must estimate and start to shape the expectations and attitudes of the other executives and he must quickly discover the "gut issues" confronting the company and place their priorities.

He also must learn whom to trust, how to handle his time, how to avoid physical exhaustion, how to work with groups instead of one-to-one meetings, how to avoid being over-aggressive and impatient, and how to accept the situation and adapt when one of his pet projects threatens to become an embarrassing failure.

## Farms irrigated with sea water

By JOHN BALZAR

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — University of California scientists report "amazing" success in using sea water to irrigate and fertilize experimental grain crops.

"Our results lead us to believe that people have been too quick to assume sea water farming is impossible," said project director Emanuel Epstein, plant nutrition professor at the Davis campus.

Ocean water, despite richness in plant nutrients, has traditionally been considered too salty for successful irrigation.

But the six-month university study concluded otherwise, with potentially significant implications for opening up new coastal farmlands and for salvaging agricultural land where salt accumulation in the soil threatens continued production.

The key to the study was developing strains of grain that were resistant to salt.

The researchers began with barley, which already was known to have a high salt tolerance. A dozen new strains of barley were developed from more than 6,200 varieties from around the world, Epstein said.

The plants were grown to maturity on a small plot near Bodega Bay, north of San Francisco.

The site, located near the beach, was sandy and well drained to prevent salt build-up. Some plants were irrigated with straight sea water and others with dilutions at two-thirds and one-third strength. A control group was irrigated with tap water.

Epstein termed the results "amazing."

Most of the plants grew and produced grain.

"I think this points to the day when we might grow crops in coastal areas that are now agriculturally worthless, using nutrient-rich sea waters that

are now virtually untapped.

"And, if crops can grow when irrigated with such salty water, it seems likely that the same selection process could be used to find crops that could grow on other soils in California and around the world where salinity is becoming an increasing problem."

Bouyed by their initial success, Epstein said university researchers planned similar experiments with new varieties of wheat and were developing a salt resistant strain of tomato.

The new varieties of barley were developed by the university's agronomy and range science department, using genetic material from the thousands of parent plants. The experimental strains were then grown hydroponically — without soil — in sea water to determine which plants adapted best to salt.

He said the initial study was not concerned with crop yield.

Ocean water provided most of the nutrients needed for the growth, including calcium, magnesium, sulfur and most of the potassium.

Epstein said only the quantities of nitrogen and phosphorus were insufficient to support the crops, and these elements were added as fertilization during the experiment.

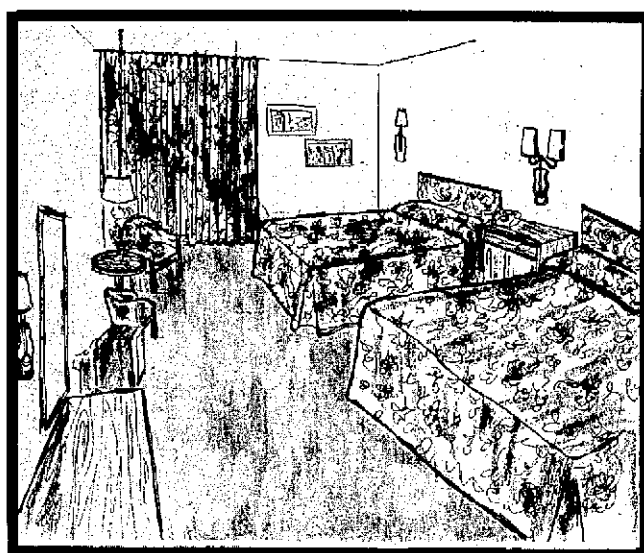
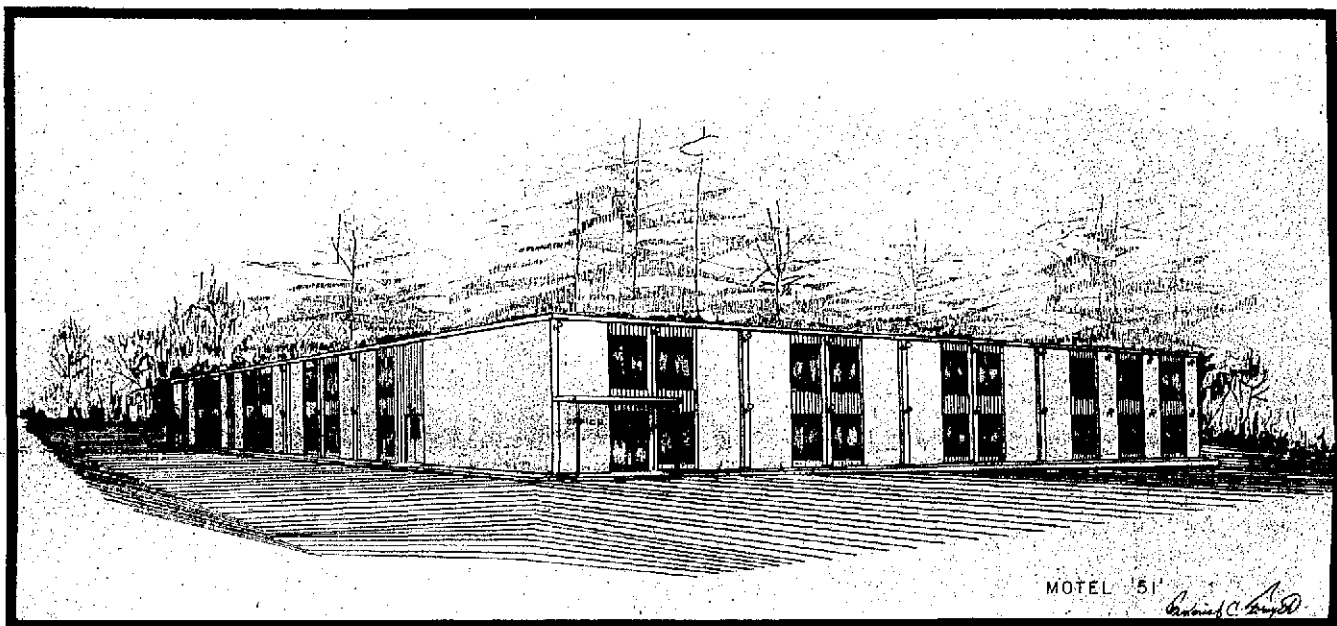
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# Richard Crenna returns to television comedy series

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Crenna, a polished dramatic actor in movies, returns to television this fall in a new Norman Lear situation comedy series dealing with double controversy.

"All's Fair" is a May-December love story compounded by politics.

Both subjects have been pretty much taboo in television's first quarter century.

Political humor has been treated gingerly, if at all. Romance between a 49-year-old

man and a 23-year-old girl hasn't been touched at all.

A decade ago Crenna starred for two years in "Slattery's People," a drama in which he played a state senator.

"In this show I play a politically super-conservative columnist," he said, "and Bernadette Peters is my liberal photographer."

"Politics is a ripe area for comedy stories, as the past few years in Washington have proved. The difficulty with a political series is that television can't deal with it on a personal

level.

"I don't recall any situation comedy series based on politics except 'The Governor and J.J.' with Dan Dailey. But that was really a domestic comedy and had very little to do with politics."

"For some reason the field is unexplored. Bob Hope's monologues are filled with political jokes. And God knows politics has been a basis for humor since the first government was formed."

"There's a universality about politicians. Even the Iron

Curtain countries have a lot of their humor on their leaders.

"Dramatically, a real legislator has to be working at his job, not on the streets where the excitement is. That was a problem with 'Slattery.'"

"Politicians aren't involved in life and death situations that sustain drama. Cops, lawyers and doctors are popular because they're always personally involved. As a columnist my character is able to get into more action."

"But newsmen, except in something like 'All The Presi-

dent's Men,' which had a hell of a story, don't make good heroes either. They're mostly observers."

"That's why the love story element of our show is so important. And there's a freshness to it because of the difference in our ages."

"The idea for a series based on an older man and a young girl hasn't been tried before because television was afraid of the idea. It's a controversial situation. But we make it work."

Crenna said the political

jokes give equal time to Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals.

A tall, handsome man who began his acting career in radio at age 11, Crenna established himself in the radio version of "Our Miss Brooks" and continued in his role of Walter Denlow when the series went to television.

After six seasons starring with Walter Brennan in "The Real McCoys," he turned to straight dramatic acting in "Slattery's People" and a dozen movies.

In the past decade Crenna has been offered more series than he can count. Some of them became tremendous hits. Others never got past the pilot.

"I have no regrets about being selective, turning down shows that succeeded," he said. "I've made pictures in Spain, England, Italy and Taiwan. I took my family along with me."

"Those trips were fantastic. Priceless. If I'd been in a series it wouldn't have been possible to enjoy so much time with Penni (his wife) and the kids (Richard, 17, and Maria, 11).



**RABIES PROTECTION** — As the threat of rabies spreading to Great Britain increase with the continued smuggling of pets into the country, a Norwich, England plastics firm has

developed a new lightweight, one-piece moulded muzzle which cuts to a minimum the risk of contamination.

(UPI)

## Lands starring role in Disney film

# Helen Reddy back in movie tune

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Helen Reddy, who rarely sings a false note, hit a clunker as a singing nun in "Airport 1975," but the Australian vocalist is back in tune at Disney in her first starring role.

Helen worked at her needlepoint on the set of "Pete's Dragon," in which she costars with Jim Backus and Mickey Rooney, confident she hasn't been miscast a second time.

She is unconcerned that the transition from pop singer to movie star is not easily accomplished.

Presley did it. Streisand did it. And Frank Sinatra had no trouble at all.

But they are the exceptions. The majority of nightclub, concert and recording stars can't pass the toughest test of all. It's the light closeup which magnifies faces tenfold.

Helen, her hair in ringlets for her role as a turn-of-the-century New England mother, looks as if she'd been making movies for years.

"Acting is a natural thing for singers," she said. "To me every song is a different

character to play as I perform. Singing is a form of acting and playing this part is just taking the music away."

"It was different in 'Airport.' I had only a few words to speak. When I sang I tried to do it as a non-professional, as a nun might. And I don't think it turned out too well."

"I play a no-nonsense woman who runs a lighthouse this time. She is strong and invincible — and does that remind you of anything?"

Helen, of course, referred to her first big record hit, "I Am Woman." The lyrics include the phrase, "I am invincible."

"I'll make other films for sure," she said. "One a year. I want to spend more time at home now."

"The amount of traveling I do is unbelievable. In 1975 I appeared in 11 countries."

"Movies are much easier. It's not the salt mines. One of the most enjoyable things about films is the camaraderie here on the set. Everything else I do is solo work — records and concerts. I like to depend on other people and to work as a team."

"I've dreamed of acting in pictures all my life. So this is a

dream come true for me. It doesn't surprise me at all. I'm an ambitious woman. I worked hard to get where I am."

Helen became an American citizen this year. Her accent still is strongly Australian except when she sings and, curiously, when she reads her dialogue.

"I'm supposed to have a New England accent," she said, "but I'm sounding more like a Californian I think."

Since childhood Helen has been a movie fan. She saw more than a dozen films a month, envisioning herself in precisely the same setting in which she finds herself at Disney.

Helen has received scores of film offers since "I Am Woman" became the anthem for the feminist movement. Her husband, Jeffrey Wald, manages her career expertly. After the mistake of "Airport 1975" he was meticulous about picking her next movie.

The Walds enjoy the advantage of independence. They have earned millions in the past few years. She's had four single records at the top of the charts, not to mention nine hit albums.

# Carol White, overnight star who fell just as quickly

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Carol White, daughter of a cockney scrap metal merchant, became a star overnight and disappeared just as quickly.

Carol gained fame in "Cathy Come Home," then starred in "Poor Cow" and other movies on her way to a promising career. But she stopped cold for three years to think about whether she really wanted stardom.

"All my dreams had come true," Carol said. "I came to Hollywood to become a star. But it was frightening to me. Not at all what I expected."

"I arrived here in 1969 prepared to work in one movie after another. But I stopped in 1972."

"I kept asking myself, 'Why me?' California is the land of beautiful women and I didn't think I fit in."

Carol is blonde and certainly as pretty as most actresses but she is unaccountably insecure about her appearance. Her looks are typically American. But she is English to the nines.

She is the mother of two sons, Sean, 13, and Stephen, 12, by her first marriage to singer Michael King. She married Beverly Hills psychiatrist Stuart Lerner when she came to California.

Their marriage ended in divorce. But Carol and Lerner are living together again. They have no plans to remarry.

"We have a wonderful relationship now," she explained. "The marriage license ruined our lives. Now there is no jealousy or problems. There is no chance we will ever

remarry. We're too happy as we are."

It was during her marriage to Lerner that Carol broke off her career. It took three years for her to make up her mind to return to the screen.

"I didn't enjoy the sort of life I'd been leading. And I felt my sons were growing up with nannies. They needed a mother."

"I soon discovered the boys were occupied with their own lives while I sat at home like a lemon. They didn't need me as much as I thought they did."

During her marital breakup with Lerner she underwent analysis herself — at a cost of \$45,000.

Now, at last, Carol thinks she's got her act together.

"I totally know who I am and what I'm all about," she said. "And that's why I decided to return to acting."

Carol plays a kidnap victim in "The Squeeze," which was filmed in London this summer.

"I never thought it would be

difficult to return to acting," she said. "I was confident of my talent as an actress. I wasn't rusty at all."

But working in England did nothing to soften Carol's feelings about living and working in Hollywood.

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## Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20) — A good day for planning next week's program. Be especially astute in mapping out budgetary requirements. You may be faced with some unforeseen expenses.

**TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21) — Avoid present tendencies toward recklessness and extravagance. You could regret such actions later.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) — Ignore rumors and correct misunderstandings wherever you can. But remember that the more quietly you handle such matters, the more successful will be your efforts.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23) — You may have to make some quick moves. Answer is to have alternative methods in mind. Some of your philosophical concepts are now subject to sudden change.

**LEO** (July 24 to August 23) — Self-control and a determination to avoid arguments required now. Persons born under some Signs may be a bit "edgy" so do nothing to stir up differences.

**VIRGO** (August 24 to September 23) — An unexpected invitation to an evening function could strengthen your social standing considerably. Don't hesitate to accept.

**LIBRA** (September 24 to October 23) — Don't change plans or methods without first consulting all concerned. Study where changes ARE needed and to what degree. Press for efficiency.

**SCORPIO** (October 24 to November 23) — Everyone has to take chances at some time or other, but this is no day for YOU to take unnecessary risks. Day calls for cautious, conservative action.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 21 to December 21) — Mixed influences. Avoid overoptimism. Too rosy an outlook could cause you to overlook small but vital details. The p.m. brings an interesting bit of news.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20) — Let certain situations ride now. Forcing issues will do more harm than good. By demonstration, you can let others know that your ideas are practical.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19) — Consult with others before making important decisions. Your endurance may be tested, but you are used to tests — and usually pass them with flying colors.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20) — Your thoughts finally "jell" on a project you've been contemplating. You "put it all together," as they say, and results will prove it.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are innately enthusiastic, outgoing, always looking for the best that life has to offer. The Leo-born are extremely ambitious, full of lively incentive and extraordinarily progressive in their thinking and methods. You are a perfectionist, too, and your work is always highly individualized but, in the pursuit of this individuality, you are likely to acquire an overpowering arrogance, refusing to take orders from anyone and brooking no criticism or interference. Try to be more flexible, more adaptable to the personalities with whom you deal. Your versatility is such that the fields in which you could excel are almost limitless, but you would probably attain your greatest success on the stage, in writing, the law, statesmanship, painting or music.

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Fresh lobster meat served in gar-      Roast Breast of Turkey with  
lic butter.      Country Stuffing.  
\$5.75      \$4.95

BEEF BURGANDY OVER NOODLES  
Burgandy Wind and Choice Beef Served over Dutch noodles.  
\$5.15

Also, Baked Lima Beans, Peas & Pearl Onions . . . or spaghetti with our famous sauce. All entrees served with a crisp salad at your table . . . you choose from 5 salad dressings. PLUS . . . hot Italian bread from our oven with creamy, whipped butter.

CHILDRENS MENU NOW AVAILABLE  
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS  
1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

A Unique Experience in Dining  
**Marc Antonio**  
Ristorante

Enjoy Epicurean Splendor . . .  
Superb cuisine, flavored with light and delicate sauces, elegantly served in the continental atmosphere of our unique Rococo decor.  
Unusual and delicate pasta courses prepared at your table in the classical French tradition.

Luncheon Served on the Veranda  
Complete Luncheon (price fixed)  
Salad, Entree, Dessert and Coffee.  
Served Noon to 3 p.m.  
Dinner Hours 5 to 11 p.m.  
Sunday Noon to 10 p.m.  
Reservations Requested (717) 296-8116,  
and 296-8581

U.S. Rte. 6      Milford, Pa.

**COACH LIGHT**  
FORMERLY CHIAM

Phone 421-4511

TONITE & SUNDAY  
Philadelphia's Finger Peppin' Rhythm & Blues  
**NICHOLS ALLEN**

Serving the Thickest and  
Most Popular Cuts of Steak  
in the Poconos. PLUS a Selection  
of Other Specialties.  
(CHILDRENS MENU AVAILABLE)

**COACH LIGHT RESTAURANT**  
• BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNERS  
1863 W. Main Street      Stroudsburg  
On Route 209 off Rt. 80 Exit 48  
HOSTS: Jean and Gene Thomas

ONE NIGHT ONLY  
At  
Pocono Garden's  
**CASINO ROYALE**  
SAT., AUG. 7, 1976  
**SEVERIO SARIDIS**  
— AND —  
**MORTY GUNTY**

FOR RESERVATIONS — 595-7431  
POCONO GARDENS RESORT HOTEL  
**CASINO ROYALE**  
Rt. 940 E., Cresco, Pa., 3 miles from Mt. Pocono

**EL TORO**  
Pete Starnadori & His Staff  
Welcome You  
Rt 191 N. 5th St.  
Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-8891

SERVING THE FINEST STEAKS  
And Fresh Seafood  
FINE VARIETY OF CHOICE,  
TENDER STEAKS  
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF  
(Regular or King)  
SUPER 12-oz. LOBSTER TAIL

If you're really hungry, ask about our Famous Fiesta Platter  
... a true feast for the hungry man!

• Tempting Salad Bar •  
• Children's Menu •  
• Complete Bar Service •  
Relaxed Atmosphere

LUNCHES  
11:30 - 2  
DINNERS  
4:30 - 11

**GERMAN DAY**  
This SUNDAY, AUGUST 8  
Featuring . . .  
FREE ENTERTAINMENT  
and  
GERMAN FOOD DELIGHTS

IN OUR GROVE . . . MUSIC BY  
A GERMAN BAND

Serving . . . POTATO PANCAKES • HOT DOGS with sauerkraut • LIM-  
BURGER CHEESE • AND MORE

PLUS  
IT'S NATIONAL CLOWN WEEK  
and we're Celebrating!  
On Sunday, Aug. 8  
"SMILEY" The Clown  
Will Be At Angela Park To Entertain  
You! DON'T Miss Him! On Our Stage! After-  
noon and Evening Shows! FREE!

LITTLE MR. and MISS ANGELA PARK PAGEANT  
Semi-Finals-Tues., Aug. 10 — Finals-Thurs., Aug. 12  
PARK and POOL OPEN EVERY DAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**ANGELA PARK**  
★ ROUTE 309 ★  
HAZLETON WILKES-BARRE HIGHWAY  
INTERSTATE ROUTE 80 — EXIT 39  
PARK and POOL OPEN EVERY DAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**STEAK & RIB INN**  
(Formerly Heddy's)  
Rt. 208 Echo Lake, Pa.

OPEN DAILY  
Mon. Thru Sat. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
SUNDAYS - NOON to 9 p.m.

NOW SERVING COMPLETE  
DINNERS . . .

• CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . .	\$2.49
• SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . .	\$2.99
• RIB STEAK . . . . .	\$3.99
• PRIME RIB . . . . .	\$3.99
• WESTERN CUT . . . . .	\$6.99
• FILLET MIGNON . . . . .	\$5.99
• N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . .	\$6.99
• SURF & TURF . . . . .	\$7.95
• HICKORY SMOKED HAM . . . . .	\$3.99
• Broiled South African LOBSTER TAIL . . . . .	\$7.95
• Old Fashion GERMAN SAURBRATEN . . . . .	\$3.99

The above DINNERS include ALL YOU  
WANT TO EAT FROM OUR SALAD BAR:  
Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, String Bean Salad  
Pickled Beers, Cottage Cheese,  
Choice of Dressing, Homemade Bread

Children's DINNER Complete:  
Small Sirloin Steak, French Fries,  
Vegetable, Dessert, Beverage . . . . .  
**\$1.89**

Enjoy a Hawaiian Cocktail or  
American Cocktail . . .

• Parties & Banquets •  
588-6877 or 421-3958

**BURGER CHEF**

FISH SANDWICH  
BUY ONE  
55¢

2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>1</sub> SALE      GET ONE FREE  
WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES AUG. 13, 1976

## Dinners less than a \$2 bill...

It's a meal:

ALL served with French Fries and you can make your own salad from the bar, choice of dressings — Blue Cheese, French, Italian, Oil & Vinegar or Tarter & Cocktail Sauce.

Scallops, Fish,  
Shrimp or Clams . . . . . \$1.95  
Italian Roll, Sauce, Onion, Peppers  
Steak Sandwich . . . . . \$1.19

We have no ARMY RANK, and we're not from the SOUTH, but we've got the BEST TASTING FRIED CHICKEN around and you don't have to taste your fingers to prove how good it tastes!

Large Salad, French Fries  
3 pcs. Chicken (no wings) . . . . . \$1.79

only at **BURGER CHEF**  
N. 9th St. (Rt. 611) Stroudsburg

**SHERMAN** Theaters  
NOW PLAYING!  
526 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG 421-8000

7:30 & 9:15  
MARTY FELDMAN      MEL BROOKS      DOM DELUISE  
**SILENT MOVIE** PG

IN OUR ADJACENT **SHERMAN** THEATRE  
7:15 & 9:30  
WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY.  
The only thing you can't have in this perfect world of total pleasure is your 30th birthday.  
Logan is 29.

**LOGAN'S RUN** PG

**GRAND** THEATRE  
STROUDSBURG  
NOW PLAYING  
7:30 & 9:30  
By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!

MURDER BY DEATH  
PETER FALK • PETER SELLERS • DAVID NYLEN

TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
E. STROUDSBURG  
NOW PLAYING!  
BEYOND THE POWER OF SCIENCE  
**squirm** PG  
AND THE BUG PG

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
EDWARD ASNER      DON KNOTTS  
**GUS**      ALSO  
**Bambi**  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

The Holiday Inn of Bartonsville  
Presents Our . . .

**SOUTH AMERICAN WEEKEND BUFFET**

SERVED  
FRIDAY 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
SUNDAY NOON - 9 p.m.

• ROAST ROUND OF BEEF  
• CHICKEN POLLO  
• CHILLI CON CARNE

• Whipped Potatoes • Salad Bar •  
• Vegetables • Soup Tureen •  
• Assorted Relishes •  
• Beverages • Dessert •

ADULTS \$5.50      Children Under 10 \$4.25

**Holiday Inn**  
OF BARTONSVILLE  
Phone 424-6100 I-80 & RT. 611



**PAESANO'S HOLIDAY GLEN**

SERVING HOME-COOKED  
**ITALIAN MEALS**  
From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Daily  
RESERVATIONS ONLY  
Phone  
839-7015  
SWIFTWATER, PA.

MUSIC EVERY  
**FRI. & SAT.**  
TONIGHT  
**SQUARE DANCE**  
With  
"THE NITE OWLS"  
**TWIN WILLOWS**  
SCIOTA 992-9134  
Catering For  
All Occasions

**OMEGA**

NATURAL FOODS  
presents  
**Saturday Night**  
**DICK ASMUS**  
**Sunday Night**  
**MIKE MELILLO**  
and FRIENDS  
Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap

**AMERICAN HOTEL**

Now Serving  
**FAMILY STYLE DINNERS**  
Friday & Saturday  
4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Route 209  
KRESGEVILLE, PA.

**COLEMAN'S INN**  
NESTLED IN A HOLLOW BY A RIPPLING CREEK  
ROUTE 115 BEAR CREEK PHONE 472-9074  
**SMORGASBORD 6<sup>99</sup>**  
— SAT. & SUN. ONLY —  
A VARIETY OF GOOD FOOD  
Salads to Desserts, Sat. & Sun.  
Visit Our Ratskeller Game Room  
Catering To Parties and Banquets

**GARRIS LOG CABIN**  
BAR & RESTAURANT  
On The Bushkill Falls Road  
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS  
Tuesday thru Saturday 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m.  
Serving Platters 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.  
OPEN SUNDAYS 1 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.  
Sunday Platters 3 p.m. 'til 8 p.m.  
SALAD BAR: Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
Bar open for Pizza, sandwiches, etc.  
Mon. 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Phone 588-6398

**Lily Pond Restaurant**

Overlooking Scenic Saylor's Lake, Saylor'sburg  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY SPECIALS  
BROILED FRESH FILET OF HALIBUT  
SAUTEED BEEF TIPS & MUSHROOMS BURGANDY.....  
WE'RE ALSO FEATURING PRIME RIBS OF BEEF  
Plus Our Regular Menu of Steaks, Chops & Seafood  
Served in a Relaxing, Newly Renovated Atmosphere  
DINING ROOM HOURS:  
DAILY 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; SAT. 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; SUN. 1 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Reservations Accepted — 982-9105  
• BANQUETS • PARTIES • WEDDINGS •

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**EBOLI'S**  
DINING ROOM  
at the  
**HOTEL CANADENSIS**  
Italian Style Cooking at its best  
featuring  
• Scungilli • Calamari • Mussels •  
• Lobster Tails Fra Diavolo  
prepared with our own special sauces  
plus a full menu of our excellent  
Italian & American Dishes  
prepared by RAPHEAL - our master chef  
FOR RESERVATIONS 595-2315  
LUNCH AND DINNERS - NOON TO 10 p.m. daily  
LATE SUPPER - FRI. & SAT. 'TIL MIDNIGHT  
Route 447 - Canadensis, Pa.

**McNasty's**  
**DISCO**  
Presents  
**THIS WEEKEND**  
TONIGHT  
**"WINK"**  
Formerly "MULE"  
Thurs. Night is Wet T-Shirt Night  
Wed. Night Ladies Night — Mon.-Thurs. 8-10 Happy Hour  
Come Out and See the  
**Pocono's Newest Night Spot**  
3 miles North of Stroudsburg on Rt. 611  
Phone 421-4740

**CINEMA** WIND GAP 863 9192  
Now thru Tues., 7:10 & 9:30  
**SQUIRM**  
Rolod R

**23**  
TONIGHT  
7 & 9:30  
**OUTLAW JOSEY**  
**WALES (PG)**  
Clint Eastwood

**Casino Theatre**  
Main St., Mt. Pocono  
NOW THRU MON. 7 & 9:30  
Academy Award Winner  
**One Flew Over the**  
**Cuckoo's Nest**  
Starring Jack Nicholson

**Red Roster**  
BAR & RESTAURANT  
NEW!  
FULL COURSE DINING  
WITH A COUNTRY FLAIR  
Charming Atmosphere - Delicious Food  
OPEN 5PM TUES-SAT 5PM SUNDAY  
SET THE SAIL NORTH FROM TANNERSVILLE 421-9482

**LEGGIERI'S**  
ITALIAN-AMERICAN  
RESTAURANT  
We Make  
Our Own  
BREAD, PIZZA, SAUSAGE  
COMPLETE MENU  
TO SUIT EVERY TASTE  
Dining Room Hours  
Mon., Wed., Thurs. 4-4:30  
Fri. & Sat. 4-10:30  
Sunday 4-4:00  
ORDERS TO GO 421-4906  
201 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg  
PARKING IN REAR

**EFFORT VILLAGE INN**  
Rt. 115 Effort  
(2 mi. north of Rt. 209,  
Brookheadville)  
**DINING ROOM**  
Open 5 to 9 p.m.  
**LOBSTER TAIL SPECIAL**  
ONLY \$5.95  
Serving Sandwiches &  
Breakfast 10 p.m.-4 a.m.  
Cook - Carl Kunkle  
**ENTERTAINMENT**  
Featuring  
"PHOENIX"

**A "Night On The Town" at**  
**BIRCHWOOD**  
Where Couples Resort To Quality In The Poconos  
**Friday and Saturday**  
**Dinner-Show Specials**  
Wow! Friday night—Steak, Saturday night Prime  
Ribs, (other choices available). Enjoy full 7-course dinners  
in our romantic Candlelit Dining Room. Includes appetizer,  
unlimited salad and choice from ten desserts. Delicious!  
Then it's underground for an exciting night of dancing  
and show band entertainment in the intimate, theatre  
style Red Baron Den. It's the  
Pocono's newest club in high-  
flying World War I Decor.  
There's never a cover or  
minimum and reservations are  
required. Call now and come  
make a night of it at Birchwood.  
We'll make it a night you'll  
remember.  
**\$15<sup>90</sup>** Per Couple  
Tax Included  
**We're Made**  
**For Each Other**  
**BIRCHWOOD** In The Poconos R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Tel. 629-0222, Ext. 235

**THE CLUB SHEHARA**  
proudly presents a night of  
DELIGHTFUL & EXOTIC ENTERTAINMENT  
featuring  
**SHEHARA**  
performing her  
EXOTIC BELLY DANCE OF THE MIDDLE EAST  
2 SHOWS— 10:30 & 11:45  
— TONIGHT —  
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND  
The Fantastic Listening & Dancing Sounds of  
Dance to the  
"GREGG MONTGOMERY DUO"  
9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
"NO COVER — NO MINIMUM"  
Light Menu Available  
**CLUB SHEHARA**  
**PENN STROUD HILTON**  
7th & Main Streets Stroudsburg

**Saturdays**  
**Sherry Coffman & Artie Klingel**  
**Square Dancing at the**  
**GOLDEN HORN**  
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Rt. 507, Greentown Phone 676-3176

**ABOUT AN EPICUREAN SAFARI...**  
Dining at "Selecta," 5 miles south of  
Stroudsburg, is like going to a private party  
abroad. The yellow sign on Rt. 191 reads only:  
"SELECTA (215) 588-1042 Rijststafel." A shale  
driveway leads through woods to a field-stone  
mansion, the parking lot studded with out-of-  
state cars.  
The host, a spice-importer from Java, introduces the  
gourmets in the oak-beamed Rattan Bar. Except for stubborn  
martini-drinkers, most enjoy the "Selecta," exotic-blue House  
Specialty. The restaurant features an authentic Indonesian  
Rice-Table buffet on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings,  
by reservation only. Other cuisine may be ordered ahead.  
Private parties of 8 or more on other days. Phone for mailing  
of information/menu card.

**House Of Webb**  
Rt. 208, 1 1/2 Miles North of Kresgeville, Pa.  
• AMPLE PARKING AND ATTENDANT ON DUTY •  
**All New Summer Lineup**  
This Weekend  
Entertainment by  
**"FAT CAT"**  
Our Captain's Bar Is Open

**"ALL THIS WEEK"**  
**BARRETT TOWNSHIP'S**  
**ANNUAL**  
**CARNIVAL**  
THE "EVERYTHING CARNIVAL"  
AUG. 2nd thru AUG. 7th  
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In Mountainhome, Pa.  
(Rain or Shine, It's All Under Canvas)  
— REFRESHMENTS —  
**BIGGER GAMES & RIDES**  
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For Adults & Children  
GROUND PRIZES  
NIGHTLY  
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Thrilling  
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\$4.00 per Person  
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**AIR PARK**  
East Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Turn W. on Rt. 407 at Anselmink  
or turn E. on Rt. 411 at Tanners-  
ville Inn and follow signs.

**MOTEL PINES**  
Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-1560  
**FAMILY STYLE DINNERS**  
— Serving —  
SAT. — 5-8:30  
SUN. — 1-7 P.M.  
Choice of  
Roast Chicken.....\$4.85  
Ham & Chicken.....\$5.45  
Swiss Steak  
Ham & Chicken.....\$5.95  
Veg., Dessert & Beverage  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT!**

**BLUE RIDGE**  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Saylor'sburg Rt. 12 & 115  
TONIGHT thru AUGUST 10th  
Walt Disney  
**"RIDE A WILD PONY"**  
RATED (G)  
— PLUS —  
**"DUMBO"**  
RATED (G)  
Admission  
Adults \$1.50  
Children 5 thru 11, 50¢  
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Top of Foxtown Hill, Rt. 611, South of Stroudsburg  
OVERLOOKING THE FAMOUS DELAWARE WATER GAP  
**NEW CANTONESE DISHES**  
— PLUS —  
A WIDE SELECTION  
**CHINESE HOR D'OEUVRES**  
AND OUR FAMOUS  
**PU-PU PLATTER**  
Cocktails Mixed  
To Your Liking  
VISIT OUR FABULOUS  
ANTIQUE SHOP — Located  
Next To The House Of Ming  
Our Kitchen Is Under The Personal Supervision of Mr. Ming.  
OPEN DAILY 12 'til 10; SAT. 'til 11; SUNDAY 1 'til 9:30  
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**AMPLE FREE PARKING**

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**DANCING & SHOW Every Nite**  
**Club Fiesta**  
No Reservations Necessary PUBLIC ALWAYS WELCOME  
Never a Cover  
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Saturday — August 7th  
**JERRY TOTI** — Biggest Voice in the Poconos  
**GREG LEWIS** — Direct from the  
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**ALSO!!** Dancing Nite To The Versatile  
Sounds of **BILLY FORD & His**  
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The Best of the 50's, 60's & 70's

**CLUB**  
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AT THE  
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The Poconos' NEWEST,  
The Most Unique, Exotic  
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TONIGHT  
"The MORA ARRIAGA FAMILY"  
DANCING, ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK  
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**Holiday Inn**  
**E. STROUDSBURG**  
**SUNDAY LIVE**  
Entertainment In The Poconos  
Holiday Inn  
Pocono East Stroudsburg  
Presents This  
**SUNDAY**  
9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.  
WITH  
The Live **DISCO SOUND**  
OF  
**"CHRISTY and**  
**BROTHERS"**  
DON'T MISS THIS GROUP  
**SUNDAY NIGHT IS LADIES' NIGHT**  
Rt. 209 — Exit 52, I-80  
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Four bedroom farmhouse. Heads  
pair. Has new hot water oil fire  
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MR. AND MRS. RENT PAYER  
Move up to home ownership with  
unbeatable view, space and price.  
3 bedrooms - 2 baths - plus many other  
plus features - WE WILL BE PRO  
TO SHOW THIS ONE AT \$26,000.

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Quality Workmanship with a Write  
Leakproof Guarantee. 14 years expe  
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New or old Asphalt shingles. P  
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All types of residential roofing;  
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PROFESSIONAL Signs in cast  
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Fine and Coarse Shale  
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**SOUND SERVICE**  
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we can fix it."  
SOUND SERVICE repairs any sound  
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INTEGRITY, local service, 60  
prices.

**SOUND SERVICE:**  
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**STORM WINDOWS & DOORS**  
Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors  
Custom made to your exact liking  
Triple Tracks, Sliders & Picture View  
Storm Doors in 5 Colors. Plus Vinyl  
Aluminum Siding, Siding, Siding, Siding  
E.R. BUSH & CO., Stroudsburg, 421

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RELIABLE AND EXPERT TAILOR  
Alterations, fitting, neatly done  
WEDGERBURN TAILOR SHOP  
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STRUNK'S TREE SERVICE  
Trees removed and limbed. Shrub-  
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**SWANK SERVICE CO.**  
Year-round free maintenance d-  
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FREE ESTIMATES. FULLY INSURED  
Call 629-2325

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NEW Custom Made Living Ro-  
suites. Reupholstering John Lutz &  
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DOGAN WELL DRILLING  
National Water Well  
Association Certified  
Phone (717) 627-1175 Haverlyville, Pa.

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WELL drilling pumps installed. Soil  
tanks - drain fields installed  
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INCREASE your service busi-  
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**Now. Pay Later!**





**POCONO LAUREL LAKE** in Bartonville, 1.3 acre, wooded, \$3500. Call 629-2911 after 4 p.m.

**BEAUTIFUL** free-lined corner lot, 111 x 152, high land, boro water, black top roads, fine residential area in Stroud Township, Pa. Minutes away from all schools, churches, hospitals, and retail areas. Sacrifice, must sell. Call weekdays evenings after 6 p.m. (212) 999-0980 or call Sat. and Sun. after 4 p.m. (717) 839-3000, Marino.

**COMMERCIAL** frontage on Route 209, Will build to suit. Sell or lease. Near Broadheadsville. Call 215-481-4100.

**ROBERT H. PINDER**  
MULTI-LIST REALTOR  
863 S. 13th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18342  
BOROUGH WATER AND SEWER.  
804 SARAH ST. STBG.  
**421-3640**  
Call us. We can help.

**LOTS FOR SALE \$4500.00**  
FULL ACRE  
Marshall's Creek, Pa.  
School bus route — Good Road — Private owner, Larger Acreage Tracts.  
J. REYNOLDS  
P.O. Box 215, E. Stroudsburg  
Phone (717) 421-7922

**Grant HOMES** NOW OFFERS YOU ALL THE EXTRAS FOR FREE!!

**THE CLASSIC**  
Completely Custom Built on your Lot  
**COMPLETE PRICE \$26,800**

Match This Against Other Builders' Prices  
Guess WHO Will Win YOU WILL!

Complete price of a GRANT Home includes	GRANT HOMES	OTHER BUILDERS
WELL	✓ Included	
SEPTIC	✓ Included	
STORM WINDOW	✓ Included	
SCREENS	✓ Included	
DRIVEWAY	✓ Included	
REFRIGERATOR	✓ Included	
RANGE	✓ Included	
DISHWASHER	✓ Included	
WASHER	✓ Included	
DRYER	✓ Included	
6" INSULATION	✓ Included	
SIDEWALLS	✓ Included	
9" INSULATION	✓ Included	
CEILING	✓ Included	
BRICK or STONE FIREPLACE	✓ Included	
3/4" T & G	✓ Included	
PLYWOOD SUB-FLOOR	✓ Included	

GRANT HOMES is now offering this three-bedroom Ranch home including all the above items for ONLY \$26,800 on your lot. For FREE plans, send coupon or call (717) 992-7443.

Model homes on display, Rt. 209, Broadheadsville, Pa. (Adjacent to Lee Realty Exchange LTD.)  
All models open daily from 9 to 5 p.m.

GRANT HOMES Box 287, Broadheadsville, Pa. 18322

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Lot Owners \_\_\_\_\_ Yes ( ) No ( )

**UNITED BUILDERS GUILD**

**THE SIERRA**

**THE SALT BOX:** A well built custom design vacation hide-a-way. Ideal for year round permanent family living, features cathedral ceiling living room with open beams, (your choice of paneling) in the spacious living room, raised hearth fireplace, U-shaped kitchen with dining area, main level master bedroom with full bath and laundry area, 2 sliding glass doors opening onto a 10 x 28' deck, 2 bedrooms and full bath and balcony on 2nd floor, overlooking the living area, entire exterior in natural wood-finish make the SALT BOX and outstanding value.

**\$25,590**

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Many Styles To Choose From, Priced From \$19,990  
POCONO MTS. INFORMATION OFFICE: (717) 629-3467

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**SAMPLES OPEN**  
SUN.-FRI. 12-8; SAT. 12-6  
Lighth Valley Model 3 1/2 Miles West of Bath on Rt. 248.

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NORTHAMPTON, PA. 18067

PHONE (215) 837-1862

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Lot Location \_\_\_\_\_

**1 ACRE** plus lot, just off the Camelback Rd. \$4,750.  
Call 629-1196

**1 ACRE PLUS** lots for sale, south of Country Realty, 995-7990.

**CHIFFERFIELD DRIVE AREA**  
1/2 Acre Lots — \$5,000 each  
Call 424-3969

**CHOICE**  
Wooded homesites with beautiful view of Stroud. Fine country living just minutes from town. Restricted, approved, 1/2 acre or larger lots, \$5,500 and up. Financing available. Call 424-1795 or 421-3008.

**FROM DANSBURY SQUARE**

LIKE 'EM WOODED? LIKE 'EM CLEARED? Your choice of a wide selection of NEAR TOWN lots — City water — MAKE YOUR CHOICE — Starting at \$2500.

**TED KIRK REALTY, INC.**  
ONE DANSBURY SQUARE  
E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 17177-421-7975

**CORNER LOT**, 1/2 acre, located lake Vahalla, East Stroud, Make an offer, 421-8440, daytime, after 5:30 421-9945.

**1/2 HALF-ACRE** 7 lots, in established development fronting on township road. Willing to trade or sell for income-producing property. Contact owner: M. Ross, Box 87, Kresgeville, Pa. 18335.

**LARGE building** lots off Stokes Mill Rd. Boro water, underground wiring, permits procured \$6,500. 424-4861.

**1 ACRE PLUS** homesite. High and dry. Nice view. Guaranteed buildable. \$2995. ZINN REALTY 992-4233.

**WOODED LOT**, 85 x 230, at Pocono Springs Estates, Newfoundland, Pa. Owner selling below cost, \$119,000. Call 6 p.m. (201) 729-5964, daily (201) 827-5544.

**ACREAGE**  
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**ACREAGE PARCELS**, \$1100 per acre. Wooded with stream and view. ZINN REALTY, 992-4233.

**ONE AND 1/2 ACRES:** Mostly wooded, financing available, only \$4,400 per acre. Call collect, Lee Realty Exchange, Ltd., Broadheadsville, Pa. Phone 717-992-7909.

**1 AND 2 ACRES** on blacktop road near E. Stroud. Call 421-2997

**1015 ACRES** near Saylorsburg. Call ZINN REALTY (215) 641-1100

**100 or 200 ACRES** Canadensis Area. Phone after 5 p.m., 995-2890

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**ONE AND 1/2 ACRES:** Mostly open; financing available, \$4,295 per acre. Call collect, Lee Realty Exchange, Ltd., Broadheadsville, Pa. Phone 717-992-7909.

**LORDES VALLEY AREA**, 5 acres bordering Lake, 3 miles from Route 94, \$9,990 by owner, call (717) 684-9031

**BARBAIN AT \$2900 AN ACRE!!!**  
Tanner'sville — 4 acres of prime land. Ideal for private estate. (717) 629-3670.

**BELTZVILLE LAKE STATE PARK**  
2 Acres, 200' road front, 3/4 wooded, scenic views, spring for pond, utilities, building permits, survey, \$4000 (201) 964-3023.

**117 ACRES** on famous trout stream. Good state road frontage. Subdivision approved. Will sell or part. Owner, 173-214-941 or write P.O. Box 137, Lakeville, Pa. 18428.

**4 ACRES** wooded. With a view, 300' frontage on paved road. Good location. \$4995. ZINN REALTY 992-4233.

**6 WOODED ACRES** for sale, \$1500 an acre. Marshall's Creek area. Call (717) 586-4422 after 4:30 p.m.

**SMALL parcels** up to 4 acres. Blacktop frontage. Views, some with stream front. Some wooded. Some cleared. Terms. Inquire Murray Abell, 421-0576, 8-4 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.

**BRADFORD County, Pa.** or New York State. Frontage to 250 acres, \$125 to \$500 per acre, some with lake sites. Terms. Reply Pocono Record Box 714.

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POCONO REALTY  
Tanner'sville  
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**CANADENSIS AREA:** 6 acres, 5 miles south of Canadensis. Partial view, 1/2 wooded, 1/2 cleared. Some Good terms. UPOCOUNTRY REALTY 595-7890.

**FOUR ACRES** with cement block foundation. Asking \$16,000. Stroud Township. 1/2 wooded, 1/2 cleared. Some Good terms. UPOCOUNTRY REALTY 595-7890.

**7.3 ACRES** on Cherry Lane Road, Pocono Township. \$15,500. Call 429-3233

**ONE PLUS ACRE BUILDING SITE:** Corner property, partially wooded, only \$4,500, financing available. Call collect, Lee Realty Exchange, Ltd., Broadheadsville, Pa. Phone 717-992-7909.

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In Henryville, \$7,500. Phone 646-9929 (646-2334 after 6 p.m.)

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MOBILE HOME LOTS: 1 acre lots in Tunkhannock Twp. 2 acre lots in Tunkhannock Twp.

**POLK TWP:** 1 acre cleared residential lots near fishing stream, \$4,000 and up.

**MCMICHAELS:** 3 acres clear and wooded lots with underground wiring on Twp. road, \$9,900. Call (215) 581-4510

**ONE AND TWO** acre homesites in a beautiful country setting. **RUNNING VALLEY FARM** A.M. Dowden, 717-429-3722

**JONAS AREA:** Private residential lot, corner property. With septic permit. \$6000. Call 629-3144.

**2 LARGE** lots near Golf Course, approximately 1/2 acre each. Call 343-6228.

**LAKE FRONT ACRE:** On township road, lovely slope, mixed evergreens, guaranteed septic. Last one of its kind, \$9900. Call 595-7506.

**MEADOWLAKE**  
Schla, Pa., 11 miles south of Stroudsburg, Rt. 209, 1/2 acre and larger, lake front views — lots of 15 miles plus wooded sites available. For information: Call (717) 992-4960.

**1 OR 2 LOTS** in Stillwater Estates (near Mt. Pocono). With lake and club privileges. Reasonably priced. 421-2224-4231 or 717-829-9579 (evening ends).

**LOT FOR SALE — Pocono Farms.** Sec. H. Corner Lot. Call 421-1918

**1/2 ACRE** lot, recreation property at Pocono Farms, Pa. Lot No. 1119F, priced for quick sale. Asking price is \$15,000, negotiable. Owned by Mr. H. (212) 255-7799 or Call John, Johnnie's Sport Shop, 717-829-0780 (refer to Hank's property ad.)

**RESIDENTIAL LAKE DEVELOPMENT:** 11 miles southwest of Stroud; 1/2 acre, great view; \$1,500. Call 992-4976.

**SECLUDED, WOODEN 1** acre lot, with blacktop road. **OLD ORCHARD FARMS**, 829-7568.

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**Business Properties 68**

1 ACRE commercial lot on Rt. 111, Bartonsville. Will consider offers. Call 421-3666.

LARGE commercial lot on Rt. 111. Phone 421-1267.

**Industrial Properties 68A**

WILL BUILD for lease or sale: A commercial or industrial building, any size, at Pocono Industrial Park, Rt. 111, Courland St. E. 51st. For information, write Mel Solomon, Box 351, Stroudsburg, Pa.

**Real Estate Wanted 71**

HOUSE in Bartonsville-Tannersville area in the mid 30's. Write Box 63, Tannersville, Pa. 18257.

WE HAVE A QUALIFIED BUYER FOR A RANCH STYLE HOME IN THE \$45,000-\$75,000 RANGE. BASIC REQUIREMENTS — 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM, 2 BATHS, LEVEL AS LIVING ROOM, BUYER WILL CONSIDER ANY PRESTIGE AREA FROM TOWNSHIP 1400S TO MT. POCONO. PLEASE CALL JERRY JACKS AT BON TON REALTY, 424-6880 AT ANY TIME.

NEED PROPERTY wanted in Stroudsburg, near transportation and shopping, please reply to Pocono Record Box No. 803.

**WANTED**

House in need of repairs. Call 546-9708.

**Business Opportunities 72**

**REALTY ASSOCIATES**

(717) 839-8803

No. 5021 — RESORT MOTEL: Accommodates 45 plus owner's apartment with 3 car garage. Also 2 rooms for other commercial business. Owner financing. Real value, \$125,000.

WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF RESTAURANTS AND OTHER RESORT PROPERTIES.

NEIGHBORHOOD bar off Rt. 1, E. 2nd. Bar, Modernized, 2 rental apartments, 4000 lot. Liquor license included. \$28,000. All day weekends after 5 p.m., weekdays, 624-1155.

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING:**

Needs repairs. \$14,900

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** 600 sq. ft. Restaurant Equipment. \$28,000

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** with living quarters. \$35,000

**COMMERCIAL IN CRESCO:** 2-story building. \$28,000

**BAR-RESTAURANT:** \$39,500

**COMMERCIAL:** Rt. 611, 5,000 sq. ft. \$102,000

**BELL REAL ESTATE**

(717) 646-9700

24 HOUR DINER FOR SALE, located in Hazleton, good business and good location. Information by appointment only. Call 715-756-2424.

SCRANTON area, Super Club on 7 acres, seats 150. Newly remodeled, fully equipped kitchen, good location. \$110,000. Call (717) 111-437-3684.

**MAURICE J. RUANE JR.**

**REALTOR**

"GOT AN IDEA"

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73 VW Super Beetle, automatic stick shift, AM radio with tape deck, Red. 73 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, full power, local, 1 owner, Silver-Blue.

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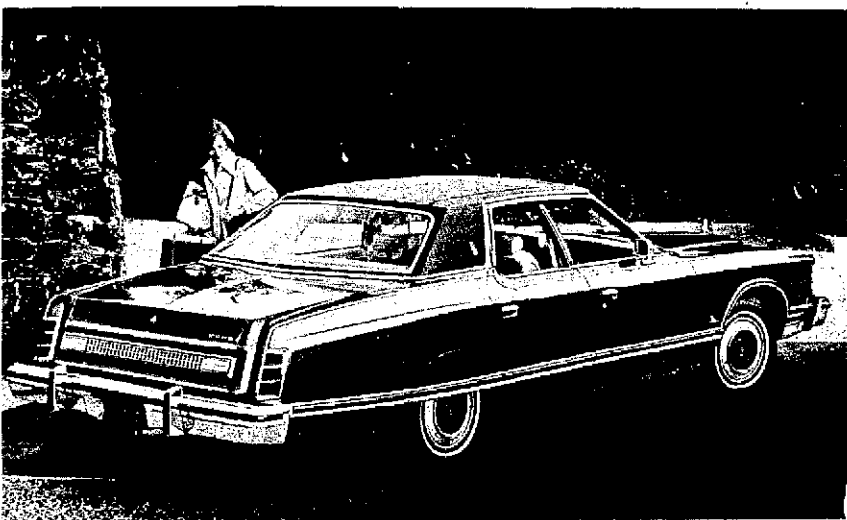


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# CIA's sins: Genesis in World War II

By JIM ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA inherited its widely publicized sins and transgressions directly from its parent organization, the wartime Organization of Strategic Services.

This is the opinion of Anthony Cave Brown, a former British journalist who is editing recently declassified government documents covering the history of the OSS, the U.S. intelligence agency of World War II which supplied the framework and much of the key manpower for the CIA when it was formed in 1947.

"Except I wouldn't call them sins," Brown says. "I would describe them as serious misdemeanors."

"They were inherent in the OSS, which was formed in a period of total war, when you were not concerned with the niceties," he said.

"Later, during the Cold War, the CIA still considered itself in an ideological war with the Communists, a war in which the blows were muffled, but a war nonetheless," he said.

Brown said in an interview that the wartime OSS infiltrated U.S. labor organizations "with the blessing of the

President of the United States," and it was natural for the CIA to continue such covert domestic activities.

According to the once top secret documents obtained by Brown, infiltration of labor groups proved useful in gathering information on movement of foreign ships and cargoes.

Brown is working on a monumental history of the intelligence services during and after World War II. He recently published another book titled "The Secret War Report of the OSS," based on documents he obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

Brown said the CIA also inherited some of the OSS traditions and folkways, especially the "old boy network" of Ivy League officers with solid establishment credentials — men like Allen Dulles, Kermit Roosevelt, Archibald MacLeish, David K.E. Bruce, Stewart Alsop and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

The belief that "intelligence was a gentleman's business," Brown said, was a form of security protection. There was a natural barrier between the circle of "old boys" who knew the secrets, and the rest of the

world who had no need to know.

This philosophy took a near-fatal blow, he said, when H.R. "Kim" Philby, a British intelligence officer with impeccable social and educational connections in his country, was proved to be a Soviet agent.

Brown says the network of Ivy Leaguers which formed the OSS — and later the CIA — had a set of common political beliefs which flavored the work of both organizations.

For example, he said, former CIA director Allen Dulles cultivated rightwing organizations in Europe, including the Vatican. The theory was that the Vatican, which had most to lose by a Communist takeover in Europe, would cooperate with an anti-Communist intelligence agency such as the CIA.

This did occur during and after the war, Brown said. The Vatican, which had its own network of intelligence-gathering agents, supplied much valuable information to the OSS and CIA.

The Ivy Leaguers also brought with them a spirit of derring-do which was responsible for some very valuable work on behalf of the allied war

effort.

"The Secret War Report of the OSS" describes how one group was secreted into northern Norway, where it blew up an 18-foot railway bridge while under attack by German railroad guards, then blew up nearly two miles of railway track with 240 separate charges of plastic explosives.

The leader of that group was Maj. William Colby, later chief of covert operations in South Vietnam and then CIA director who was fired by President Ford in the "Halloween Week-end Massacre" of 1975.

The derring-do occasionally went too far, according to the OSS history.

In one incident, some overzealous OSS men broke into the Japanese embassy in Lisbon during World War II and stole a codebook. The OSS agents did not know the Allies already had broken the code and were regularly reading all Japanese radio transmissions.

To the anguish of the Allied leadership, the Japanese changed their code as a result of the burglary, but American cryptanalysts soon were able to break the new one.

Brown said most of the OSS's

traditional intelligence gathering actually was an elaborate cover to disguise the fact the Allies were getting the same intelligence much faster and cheaper by code-breaking operations such as the recently revealed "Ultra" system.

Brown says the CIA, for all its faults, became the most formidable intelligence organization in the world, and was more than a match for the Soviets or the British.

He fears, however, that recent revelations by Sen.

Frank Church's Senate select committee on intelligence will weaken the CIA for years to come.

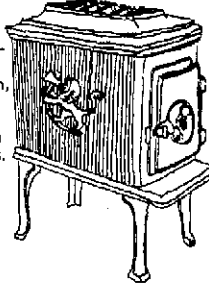
"Many agents, especially in Eastern Europe, are reluctant to work for an agency which might collapse or be folded," Brown said.

"In order to be effective, an intelligence service must be secret. The fabric of the first line of defense of this country is badly damaged, as a result of the Senate revelations," he said.

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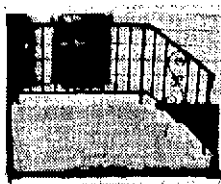
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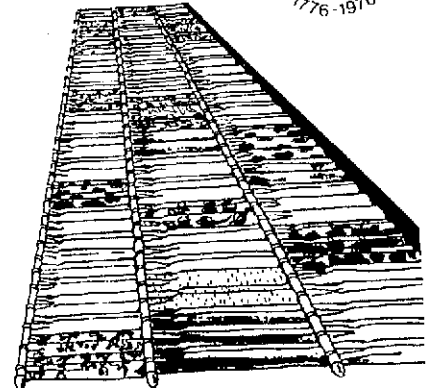
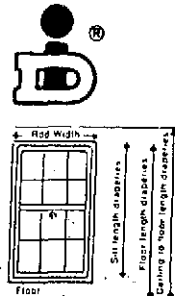
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